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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT
EDITION

RESIDENT ASKS LEGAL OPINION ON ARMING OF SHIPS

Refers to Attorney-General
His Doubts of His Power
to Act, and Decision is
Expected Within the Next
24 Hours.

Democratic Senate Caucus
Is Called for Tomorrow
Morning to Discuss a Rule
of Closure.

Group of Willful Men, Presi-
dent Declares, Has Ren-
dered Government Help-
less and Contemptible.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson has referred to his legal advisers the question of his power to arm American ships in the absence of direct authority from Congress. Some decision is expected within the next 24 hours.

The Democratic Senate caucus has been called for tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, to discuss a rule of closure. The subject of the caucus is the bill to arm American ships in the absence of direct authority from Congress. Some decision is expected within the next 24 hours.

A majority of the votes cast in a caucus in present changes any rule of the Senate. To make the "change" a majority must be secured. To "amend" a rule it requires two-thirds of the vote present.

The result in this case is a complete analysis of the legislative and executive branches of the Government. A little group of willful men representing no opinion but their own have rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contemptible.

There has been much discussion of the issue of continuing the session this time to consider changing the Senate rules. A persistent fight has been waged for years for some form of closure and opposition to it has dwindled in spite of the powerful tendency to resist any tampering with traditions of the Senate. Debate there always has been limited.

The issuance of the President's statement last night followed a conference at the White House between Mr. Wilson and Secretary McAdoo, Postmaster Burleson, Col. E. M. House, Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Secretary J. M. Smith.

WARMER FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; BRISK WINDS

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 23, at 1 p. m.; low, 15, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow, the lowest temperature tonight will be about the freezing point; increasing southerly winds, fair and warmer to-night; tomorrow partly cloudy, with warmer in east and south portions; increasing southerly winds.

11,483-TON BRITISH MAIL STEAMER REPORTED SUNK

Passengers of the Drina, From Rio Janeiro, Said to Have Been Saved.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Advice received here from Rio Janeiro and London indicate that the royal mail steam packet liner Drina of 11,483 tons, with passengers and cargo from Rio Janeiro, has been sunk between Lisbon and Liverpool and the passengers rescued and landed.

KISSLESS COURTSHIP-ADVOCATED

Chicago Young Men Advised Not to Kiss Hands and on How to Propose. CHICAGO, March 5.—Kissless courtships were advocated by Dr. Charles J. Kurtz in an address yesterday to young men at the North Side Y. M. C. A. He told his hearers the way to propose was not, "Will you be mine?" but "Are you willing to be the mother of my children?" Before propounding this question, he said, the young woman should be studied and intellect should drive love out of sentimental impulses.

IN PLOT TO 'BLOW UP' PRESIDENT

Prisoner Also Says He Participated in Two Recent Explosions. HOBOKEN, N. J., March 5.—A man who gave his name as Fritz Kolb, arrested here this afternoon in a hotel opposite the piers where the German steamships are tied up, is alleged by the police to have confessed that he conspired in "a plot to blow up President Wilson."

SUCCESSOR TO HOETZENDORF

Field Marshal von Strassburg New Austrian Chief of Staff. BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, March 5.—Vienna reports that Field Marshal von Strassburg has been appointed chief of the general staff instead of Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf, who will be employed at another important post, says the Overseas News Agency (the official German news agency).

3 INDICTED IN FOOD INQUIRY

New York Judge Orders Arrest of Large Dealers. NEW YORK, March 5.—The Federal grand jury, which has for several months been investigating the high cost of food and fuel returned three indictments today.

SPY SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE

Originally Sentenced to Death After Court Martial in London. LONDON, March 5.—The following official announcement was made here today: "A prisoner charged with espionage was tried by the general court-martial in London in February and was found guilty and sentenced to death was executed. The finding was confirmed, and the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life."

We Stand in Armed Neutrality; We Full Text of President's Address

May Be Drawn Nearer to Great Struggle

How World May Live in Peace-Freedom of the Seas, Limitation of Armament, Ban on Aiding Insurrection in Other States Necessary.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson's inaugural address was as follows:

"My fellow citizens: The four years which have elapsed since last I stood in this place have been crowded with counsel and action of the most vital interest and consequence. Perhaps no equal period in our history has been so fruitful of important reforms in our economic or industrial life or so full of significant changes in the spirit and purpose of our political action. We have sought very thoughtfully to set our house in order, correct the grosser errors and abuses of our industrial life, liberate and quicken the processes of our national genius and energy, and lift our politics to a broader view of the people's essential interests. It is a record of singular variety and singular distinction. But I shall not attempt to review it. It speaks for itself and will be of increasing influence as the years go by. This is not the time for retrospection. It is time, rather, to speak our thoughts and purposes concerning the present and the immediate future.

"Although we have entered counsel and action with such unusual concentration and success upon the great problems of domestic legislation to which we addressed ourselves upon our attention, matters lying outside of our own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite our wish to keep free of them, have drawn us more and more irresistibly into their own current and influence. "It has been impossible to avoid them. They have shaken men everywhere with a passion and an apprehension they never knew before. It has been hard to preserve calm counsel while the thought of our own people swayed this way and that under their influence. We are a composite and cosmopolitan people. We are of the blood of all the nations that are at war. The currents of our thoughts as well as of our life are torn and torn quick at all seasons back and forth between us and them. The war inevitably set its mark from the first alike upon our minds, our industries, our commerce, our politics and our social action. To be indifferent to it or independent of it was out of the question.

"We Have Not Wished to Wrong or Injure."

"And yet, all the while we have been conscious that we were not part of it. In that consciousness, despite many divisions, we have drawn closer together. We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return; have retained throughout the consciousness of standing in some sort apart, intent upon the interest that transcends the immediate issues of the war itself. As some of the injuries done us have become intolerable we have still been clear that we wished nothing for ourselves that we were not ready to demand for all mankind—fair dealing, justice, the freedom to live and be at ease against organized wrong.

"It is in this spirit and with this thought that we have grown more and more aware, more and more certain that the part we wished to play was the part of those who mean to vindicate and fortify peace. We have been obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain minimum of right and of freedom of action. We stand firm in armed neutrality since it seems that in no other way we can demonstrate what it is we insist upon and cannot forego. We may even be drawn on, by circumstances, not by our own purpose or desire, to a more active assertion of our rights as we see them and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself. But nothing will alter our thought or our purpose. They are too clear to be obscured. They are too deeply rooted in the principles of our national life to be altered. We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere.

Tells the Things That America Stands For.

"There are many things still to do at home to clarify our own politics and give new vitality to the industrial processes of our own life, and we shall do them as time and opportunity serve; but we realize that the greatest things that remain to be done must be done with the whole world for a stage and in co-operation with the wide and universal forces of mankind, and we are making our spirits ready for those things. They will follow in the immediate wake of the war itself and will set civilization up again. We are provincials no longer. The tragic events of the thirty months of vital turmoil through which we have just passed have

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made us citizens of the world. There can be no turning back. Our own fortunes as a nation are involved, whether we would have it so or not.

"And yet we are not the less Americans on that account. We shall be the more American if we but remain true to the principles in which we have been bred. They are not the principles of a province or of a single continent. We have known and boasted all along that they were the principles of a liberated mankind. These, therefore, are the things we shall stand for, whether in war or in peace.

"That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples, and equally responsible for their maintenance.

"That the essential principle of peace is the actual quality of nations in matters of right and privilege;

"That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of power;

"That governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations;

"That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms;

"That national armaments would be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety;

"That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other states should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.

"I need not argue these principles to you, my fellow countrymen; they are your own, part and parcel of your own thinking and your own motive in affairs. They spring up native amongst us. Upon this platform of purpose and of action we stand together.

"Being Forged Into a New Unity."

"And it is imperative that we should stand together. We are being forced into a new unity amidst the fire that now blazes throughout the world. In their ardent heat we shall, in God's providence, let us hope, be purged of faction and division, purified of the errant humors of party and of private interest and shall stand forth in the days to come with a new dignity of national pride and spirit. Let each man see to it that dedication is in his own heart, the high purpose of the nation in his own mind, ruler of his own will and desire.

"I stand here and have taken the high and solemn oath to which you have been audience because the people of the United States have chosen me for this august delegation of power and have by their gracious judgment named me their leader in affairs. I know now what the task means. I realize to the full the responsibility which it involves. I pray God I may be given the wisdom and the prudence to do my duty in the true spirit of this great people. I am their servant and can succeed only as they sustain and guide me by their confidence and their counsel.

"The thing I shall count upon, the thing without which neither counsel or action will avail, is the unity of America—an America united in feeling, in purpose and in vision of duty, of opportunity and of service. We are to be aware of all men who would turn the tasks and the necessities of the nation to their own private profit or use them for the building up of private power; beware that no faction or disloyal intrigue break the harmony or embarrass the spirit of our people; beware that our Government be kept pure and incorrupt in all its parts. United in all conception of our duty and in the high resolve to perform it in the face of all men, let us dedicate ourselves to the great task, to which we must set our hand. For myself, I beg your tolerance, your countenance and your united aid. The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dissipated and we shall walk with the light all about us if we but be true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the councils of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted."

HOBS AT \$14.40, NEW RECORD, AT EAST ST. LOUIS STOCKYARDS

Highest Price Ever Paid in the Country—Top Figure a Year Ago Was \$7.10. The highest recorded price ever paid for hogs in the United States was set today when sales of \$14.40 a hundred pounds were recorded in the East St. Louis stockyards.

GRAYSON NOMINATION EXPIRES

One of More Than 1000 Which Senate Failed to Act Upon. WASHINGTON, March 5.—More than 1000 nominations sent to the Senate during the session by President Wilson, failed of confirmation with adjournment yesterday. All of them, probably, will be returned when the Senate meets in extra session, with those of the Cabinet and such diplomatic nominations as the President may decide to make at the beginning of his new term.

"DRY" STORAGE BILL IS PASSED

Measure Applying to Counties Which Failed to Act Upon. JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The House today, by a two-thirds majority vote, passed the Chamberlain bill, prohibiting the storing of intoxicants in "dry" counties. The bill carries an emergency clause and it passed by the Senate and signed by the Governor, will become effective immediately.

TAFT CANCELS PAID LECTURES

To Speak in Southwest for Preparedness and Peace League. NEW YORK, March 5.—Arguments for adequate preparations for national defense and for a league of nations to enforce peace after the war will be presented in addresses by former President Taft in a number of cities of the South and Southwest between March 21 and 23. His itinerary, given out today by the League to Enforce Peace, of which Taft is president, includes Nashville, March 25; Memphis, March 26, morning; Little Rock, evening; Dallas, Tex., March 27; Oklahoma City, March 28 and 29.

WORKMAN KILLED, THREE HURT, IN GAS EXPLOSION IN FACTORY

Fragments of Kiln Scattered in Accident at Quick Meal Range Plant. An accumulation of gas in a kiln at the Quick Meal Range Co. factory at King's highway and Daggett avenue, at 9:30 a. m. today, caused an explosion which killed Raymond Mardeck of 1347 Gilman avenue, and injured three other workmen.

1000 ACRES FREE FOR GARDENS

Employees of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad Co. will be permitted to raise truck on a thousand acres of the company's right of way, according to an announcement of C. F. Hurd, general manager.

POLICEMAN IN COURT PUTS CAP ON AND CAUSES A COMMOTION

Strikes Drillmaster Who Orders It Off—Act Attributed to "Mental Lapse." Patrolman Thomas Cunningham of the Twelfth District, after testifying in Police Court this morning against a speeder, put on his cap when he started to leave the courtroom. The courtroom Marshal at the door ordered him to take his cap off. He refused. The Marshal insisted and there was a commotion.

ACCUSED OF DESECRATING FLAG

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WILSON INAUGURATED, DELIVERS ADDRESS AND REVIEWS GREAT PARADE

Someone Starts Singing "America"
and Thousands Join in Strains
Before President Takes Oath

SPEECH ON CAPITAL PLAZA IS CHEERED REPEATEDLY

Executive Takes 20 Minutes for Lunch Before
Reviewing Parade—Vice President and New
Senators Sworn in Office in Chamber
of Upper House.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson took the oath of office in public at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon and delivered his inaugural address before a great crowd which packed the plaza at the east front of the Capitol.

Vice President Marshall had been inaugurated in the Senate chamber a few minutes before.

With a new consecration to the nation's service the President, touching on the international crisis, declared there could now be no turning back from the tragic events of the last thirty months which have brought upon Americans a new responsibility as citizens of the world.

The President declared anew that America must stand for peace, stability of free peoples, national equality in matters of right, that the seas must be free to all and that the family of nations shall not support any Governments not derived from the consent of the governed.

Sounding a solemn warning to the nation against any faction or intrigue to break the harmony or embarrass the spirit of the American people, the President called for an America "united in feeling, in purpose and in its vision of duty, of opportunity and of service."

At the conclusion of his address, the President led the inaugural procession back to the White House, where it passed in review before him.

The solemn dignity of the ceremonies was accentuated by the note of patriotic fervor which predominated through all the proceedings of the day.

Inauguration day began under leaden clouds that threatened rain or snow at any moment. A cold, raw wind whipped the rain-soaked decorations of the capital and swept the water-logged grandstands which have stood under drenching downpours for nearly a week. Later the wind switched about and stirred up the rainy-looking clouds and sea blue patches appeared in the sky. Then the sun broke through and flooded the soaking streets and stands with his warm rays for a few moments, only to disappear again.

President Wilson was at 8 o'clock and took breakfast with members of his family and his house guests. His inaugural address, which was sent to the Public Printer late last night, was returned to the White House early this morning and finally gone over by the President.

The President had a touch of cold yesterday but was better this morning, and although worried over the international situation, he was said by his physician to be in good condition for the ceremonies.

It was the President's wish that his inauguration should be a simple one, and all through the fixed program which covered more than five hours, while there was the pomp, ceremony and spectacular display which inevitably attaches to the inauguration of a President, the studied effort was to keep the ceremonies in accord with the best traditions of America—ceremonies which in the main were planned by George Washington more than a century ago.

The event was simplified because there was no dual ceremony to attend the departure of an outgoing President and further simplified because it did not fall in with the rush and confusion of the dying hours of Congress.

Just before 9 o'clock the Twelfth and Sixty-ninth regiments of the New York National Guard began moving to their positions along Pennsylvania avenue, where they were detailed to line the street while the President was passing. The Twelfth was placed along from the White House toward the Capitol and the Sixty-ninth was detailed from the Capitol toward the White House.

At 9 o'clock, Major-General Scott, grand marshal of the inaugural procession, and his staff, began assembling in the court of the State, War and Navy buildings. The staff was composed mainly of more than 50 regular army officers, headed by Major-General Bliss as chief. They assembled in column of fours and with platoons in order from front to rear, ready to swing out into the avenue and over to the front of the White House grounds into the court of honor.

An hour before the time for the President to pass from the White House to the Capitol, the New York troops were all in their positions. Lined up with their backs to the crowd, standing at rest with the butts of their rifles on the pavement. The men were spaced about 3 or 30 feet apart and the two long lines of five-draw stood out in sharp contrast to the crowd behind them. It was the first time since the first inaugural of Lincoln that troops had been used to guard the line of march. That, as ever, the country was at a great crisis.

Cadet Escort for Marshall. Meanwhile, cadets from Culver Military Academy were forming at Vice President Marshall's hotel to escort the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall to the White House to join the presidential party for the march to the Capitol. The celebrated Black Horse Troop was the Vice President's escort.

Promptly at 10:30 the grand marshal's staff swung over through the court of honor and halted with the first platoon opposite the main entrance to the treasury building on Pennsylvania avenue. The President's escort of cavalry from Fort Myer then arrived and formed in column of platoons in the court of honor. This brought a hollow square of the northwest gate of the White House grounds.

While the President's escort waited the Vice President's escort arrived and took a place directly behind the President's cavalry.

Then the escort to the local chairman of the Inaugural Committee took position at the rear of the Vice President's escort.

While the escorts were assembling the committees of Senators and Representatives in charge of the inaugural arrangements arrived at the White House to escort the party to the Capitol.

In the President's carriage drawn by four horses, Senators Overman and Smith of Georgia rode with the President and Mrs. Wilson. In the carriage with the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall rode Senator Warren of Wyoming and Representative Rucker of Missouri.

In the carriage with Chairman Harper of the local committee were Representative Garrett of Tennessee and McKinley of Illinois.

President Closely Guarded. As the President's carriage swung out of the White House grounds the leading cavalry came to salute and the procession moved off. The President's carriage was entirely surrounded by troops, police and secret agents.

DECLARES THAT LUSITANIA WAS DECEIVED TO DOOM

American in New Book Says Fake Wireless Order Sent Liner to Waiting U-Boats.

PLANS MADE IN NEW YORK

Writer Asserts That Fatal Message Was Dispatched From Station at Sayville.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 5.—It was a wireless message written in this city by German secret agents and dispatched from the radio station at Sayville, L. I., by one of their trusted operators which caused the destruction of the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, according to a detailed declaration made by John Price Jones in a volume entitled "America Entangled," which will be put on the market today.

There have been many rumors avenge the tragedy of false directions having reached Capt. Turner of the Lusitania. There has been an unlimited speculation as to why the ship was running slowly, when her great speed had always been relied upon to keep her out of the U-boats' clutches. In "America Entangled" there is given a clear, consecutive story purporting to tell just how the Lusitania came to be sunk, causing the death of 1214 of her company. The author is a reporter on the New York Sun, who has enjoyed the confidence of the secret agents of both the United States and Great Britain and has had access to much material never before made public. His story of the sinking of the Lusitania briefly is as follows:

"During months before the fatal voyage German spies were aboard the Lusitania on her every crossing, studying her routes, her speed, the manner in which she was operated—seeking a means to destroy her. Berlin had ordered that she be put down to lower England's naval prestige and to strike terror into the hearts of neutrals and make them keep out of allied ships."

"Ship Had One Narrow Escape." "One spy tried the plan of sending a wireless message of greeting to a friend in England, an innocent-looking message which would give the ship's position in code and which would be picked up by a U-boat commander. This plan nearly succeeded. The vessel ran near a submarine, but dodged its torpedo and outraced it to safety."

"The Germans then realized that the Lusitania's speed would enable her to shake off or dodge any submarine, and so they decided upon the plan of forcing her to go to a certain point where U-boats would be stationed in waiting for her."

"The agents in America put their heads together in a room in the German Club, New York . . . and in their secret conferences worked their way around obstacles and put their scheme in operation."

"They learned through their spies, the author declares, that Capt. Turner, on approaching the English coast, always sent a radiogram to the British Admiralty, asking for instructions as to his course and convoy. He always received an answer in code, telling him in what direction to steer and what escort would meet him."

"The German agents here, knowing those things, decided upon a plan of picking up 'Turner's' message through the Sayville station, and sending him immediately a reply which would direct to a spot where U-boats would be waiting for him."

"It was necessary, of course, to know the British Admiralty code in order to make this message appear genuine. But the author says the Germans had had that code since the beginning of the war, as, indeed, they had the American State Department and army and navy code books."

Choosing of Liner's Grave

"The writer says: 'Berlin chose the deep-sea grave for more than 100 American liners. Berlin assigned two submarines to a point 10 miles south by west of Old Head of Kinsale, near the entrance of St. George's Channel. Berlin chose the commanders of the U-boats for the most formidable sea crime of history.'

"There is a rumor among U-boat men in Europe that the man for the crime was sent from Kiel with sealed orders not to be opened until at the spot chosen. With him went a 'shadow' charged with a death warrant if the U-boat commander balked at the last moment."

"The narrative then tells of the advertisements printed in this city, and the private warnings received by intending passengers, asking them to keep off the Lusitania."

"After the ship had left this port the submarines took their position. By wireless to Sayville, Berlin informed the German plotters here just what that position was, says the story. They prepared the bogus orders, purporting to come from the British Admiralty. These were to the effect that Capt. Turner should proceed to a point 10 miles south by west of Old Head of Kinsale, then run into St. George's channel and make the bar at Liverpool at midnight."

"As the time approached when the Lusitania was expected to near the danger zone, Jones declares, a specially trained operator was on constant duty at Sayville, waiting to pick up any message from the British Admiralty. Presently it came to the listening ears. There was a brief interval and then from Sayville crackled out the treacherous reply directing the ship to her doom."

"The British Admiralty also received Turner's wireless message—just as the Sayville operator had snatched it from the air—and dispatched an answer."

Admiralty Order Not Received.

"The narrative continues: 'The order from the head of the Admiralty directed the English Captain to proceed to a point 70 or 80 miles south of Old Head of Kinsale, and there meet his convoy, which would guard him on the way to port. But Capt. Turner never got that

message and the British convoy waited in vain for the Lusitania to appear on the horizon. . . . The proud, swift liner steered straight between two submarines lying in wait."

"At the inquiry the captain produced the orders he had received directing him to proceed southwest of Old Head of Kinsale. The British Admiralty produced its message which had directed him to go by an utterly different course. It produced also orders which had been issued to the convoy to meet the Lusitania. The orders did not lie. They showed treachery and further investigation pointed to Sayville."

"Jones declares that the United States authorities, in a subsequent investigation of the Sayville station and the German officers employed there, discovered that it was from Sayville the fatal decoy message was sent forward. And the same authorities, he adds, found that the plot had been developed in America. How the fake message was received and the genuine Admiralty message was not received, he says, has never been publicly explained. "It is charged," he writes, "that a man on the Lusitania was deceived, or duped."

"America Entangled" contains many

interesting and authenticated stories of the Teutonic activities in this city and country, together with histories and character studies of the arch-plotters. It has an introduction by Roger M. Wood, former United States Assistant District Attorney, and a prefatory letter from Col. Roosevelt.

SALVADOR AGAIN WINS CLAIM

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 5.—The Central American Court of Justice has handed down another judgment in favor of Salvador in the claim that Salvador's rights had been infringed by Nicaragua's treaty with the United States for the establishment of a naval base in Fonseca Bay.

The Central American Court of Justice had previously decided favorably to Salvador's contention, but Nicaragua announced that it would not accept the decision of the court. The Nicaraguan Government was then allowed 60 days in which to reply to the claim of the republic of Salvador. Before the court's award to Salvador, the Costa Rican republic had won a similar appeal.

BODY OF U. S. OFFICER GIVEN MILITARY HONORS BY ITALIANS

Maj. Heiberg's Death Caused by Kick of Horse After He Had Fallen From Saddle.

UDINE, Italy, March 5.—The body of Maj. Elvin R. Heiberg, the American military attaché who was killed by a fall from his horse on the Italian front, was transported yesterday from the hospital to the railroad station with full military honors. The coffin was placed on a gun carriage which was draped with the American flag and covered with wreaths, noticeable among which was one from King Victor inscribed "to a distinguished American officer."

A later report on the accident says that Maj. Heiberg was riding a high tempered horse belonging to Count Ceriana. The horse ran away but was mastered by its rider and brought back. Maj. Heiberg seemed smitten by a sudden illness when he started to dismount and fell to the ground. The horse kicked him on the head and he died two hours later.

THE dominating style influences for Spring are thoroughly represented in this comprehensive display which has been gathered from every available source.

THIS assemblage of authentic and exclusive styles will be of extreme interest to our clientele. The showing Tuesday and Wednesday embraces—

Frocks Coats Suits
Skirts Sports Apparel
Blouses Millinery
Accessories of Every Description

(Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DRY GOODS COMPANY



Newest, fastest Frisco service to Texas

Texas Special

"Takes you there and brings you back"

Leaves St. Louis at suppertime; reaches Texas early next day—an over-night schedule.

Cars of the newest type; especially comfortable in every way; and every car all Steel.

Roadbed newly ballasted and track heavy-railed—a solid smooth train-road, safeguarded by automatic block signals.

Read down Texas Special Read up

6:30 p. m.	Lv. Saint Louis Ar.	11:10 a. m.
12:40 p. m.	Ar. Dallas Lv.	5:05 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	Ar. Fort Worth Lv.	4:45 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	Ar. San Antonio Lv.	9:10 a. m.

Ask about this new Texas train For full information, address F. J. DECKE, General Agent Passenger Dept., 312 Broadway, St. Louis. Telephone: Main 3390, Central 314.

FRISCO LINES

Tuesday—Economy Day

We have prepared for tomorrow's selling an exceptionally interesting list of Economy Offerings. New Spring merchandise of the most desired character is offered at remarkable savings. We urge our customers to take full advantage of the many unusual opportunities presented. No mail or phone orders will be filled.

- Blouses—Very Special**
A LOT of 150 Sample \$1.10
Blouses, comprising lace-trimmed and embroidered styles—frilled and semi-tailored styles, as well as Linen Blouses, in plain white or trimmed in colors. All sizes. (Third Floor.)
- Banded Sport Hats**
SHINY Jap Straw \$1.75
Hats, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon bands. Shown in mushroom shapes, in two-tone color combinations, such as citron-black, Kelly and black, rose and black, gold and black. (Third Floor.)
- Untrimmed Hats at**
SPLIT Straw and Satin \$75c
Combination Hats, in Sailors, Turbans and Mushrooms. Shown in black and colors. About 75 hats to offer. (Third Floor.)
- Satin Messalines, Yd.**
THIS is the quality that sells regularly at a much higher price, and there are plenty of blues, browns, greens and all the wanted colors. (Square 7—Main Floor.)
- Lambert's Listerine, Bot.**
THE large-size, 14-ounce \$50c
bottle, which everybody sells for much more. (Main Floor.)
- Fine White Voiles, Yd.**
THIS material is 39 inches wide, is used for suits, dresses and curtains. Only 10 yards will be sold to each customer—none to dealers. (Second Floor.)
- Women's Gloves, Pair**
ADLER'S Washable \$1.35
in oyster white with four rows of black stitching. P.M. seams. (Main Floor.)
- Men's Kid Gloves**
IN tan and gray, with black or self-colored broided backs. Pique seams. (Main Floor.)
- Girls' Tub Dresses**
SEVERAL new styles \$1.39
in clever little Wash Dresses for girls 8 to 14 years. Gingham, chambray and combinations of materials. Some are smocked. (Third Floor.)
- Women's Dress Shoes**
PATENT leather vamps \$3.85
and white calfskin tops, plain toes, leather French heels, Goodyear welted soles. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)
- Men's Shoes, Pair**
TAN and black leather \$2.25
—button and blucher lace styles. All sizes in these splendid serviceable shoes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)
- Infants' Dress Shoes**
PATENT leather vamps \$1.25
and white kid tops. Handturned soles. All sizes up to 8. (Main Floor.)
- Men's Union Suits**
LIGHT-WEIGHT cotton \$65c
with little finish in white. Shown in short sleeve, ankle length style. All sizes. Slight irregulars. (Square 14—Main Floor.)
- Collar and Cuff Sets**
THESE are all in the newest shapes, made of 50c good quality Georgette, finished with flat lace edge. Medium size. (Main Floor.)
- Men's Pajamas at**
TWENTY dozen Men's \$89c
fine quality Pajamas, in plain colored striped materials, trimmed with silk frogs. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)
- Men's Shirts at**
THESE are new Spring \$95c
styles in Shirts of percale and madras, fast colors. Laundered cuffs. All sizes. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)
- Boys' Blouse Waists**
SPRING Blouses of madras and percales, in 48c fast-colored stripes. Collar attached, made with pockets, tapeless style and in all sizes. (Main Floor—Men's Store.)
- Georgette Crepe, Yard**
UNRESTRICTED \$1.50
choice of our entire stock at this special price for Tuesday only. All the popular Spring shades. (Lace Dept.—Main Floor.)
- Cuff Links, Pair**
MEN'S Gold \$29c
filled Hand-Engraved Cuff Links, in new designs and engravings, at a very special price. (Main Floor.)
- Silk Stockings, Pair**
WOMEN'S fine quality \$50c
SILK Stockings—black tops with checked boots and reinforced heels and toes. (Square 6—Main Floor.)
- Women's Union Suits**
LISLE Thread Union \$39c
Suits, with lace-trimmed knees and silk ribbon in neck and arms. (Square 9—Main Floor.)
- Bath Towels, Each**
MADE of bleached \$12½c
Terry cloth, nicely hemmed. Limit of one dozen sold to a customer. (Square 16—Main Floor.)
- Chamoisette Gloves**
WOMEN'S Chamoisette \$59c
Gloves, in white, and white with black embroidered backs. All sizes. At a very special price for Tuesday only. (Square 4—Main Floor.)
- Embroidery Bands, Yd.**
3000 YARDS of Embroidery Bands \$10c
of fine quality batiste, finished and unfinished. Some with intricate tations of Venice lace. (Square 12—Main Floor.)
- Lace-Trimmed Scarfs**
SOME with insertions and \$39c
Net medallions. Size 18x36 inches. Exceptional value (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)
- Silk Petticoats**
A WONDERFUL offering of splendid \$2.50
quality Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in solid colors, changeables and black—full-flaring flounce. Newest Spring shades. (Second Floor.)
- Stamped Towels, Each**
PURE Linen Towels, \$39c
18x36 inches, stamped in pretty design for French knot, cross-stitch or solid embroidery. (Art Needlework Dept. Second Floor.)
- Cowhide Suit Cases**
MADE of smooth, \$3.25
brown cowhide, over steel frame, full cloth-lined, with fold in lid. Extra deep top sole leather corners, and straps all around. 24-inch size. (Second Floor.)
- New Spring Suits**
A SPECIAL lot of \$10.00
Suits in new Spring styles, including the newest plaited effects, tailored and trimmed models, of wool serge, gabardine and novelty cloth. Popular colors—green, navy, black and shepherd checks. All sizes for women and misses.
- New Middy Blouses**
JUST a limited quantity \$55c
of these Middy Blouses, made of excellent quality Galatee, all white or white with navy collar and cuffs. Several styles. Sizes for women and misses.
- Bungalow Aprons, 2 for**
MADE of percale, light \$95c
figures. Open front style, trimmed in contrasting colors. All sizes up to 44.
- Beautiful Spring Coats**
COATS for women, \$6.50
misses and juniors. Loose, flaring and belted styles, with large collars and pockets. Fashioned of wool plaids, shepherd checks and Bedford cord, in navy or black.
- Men's Shirts—Special**
JUST 300 to offer. Neg- \$50c
ligee style of percale and madras, in attractive patterns. French or laundered cuffs. All sizes 14 to 17½.
- Men's Cotton Socks**
MEDIUM-WEIGHT \$7½c
cotton, in black, white, tan, gray and heliotrope. Reinforced heels and toes. Slightly irregular.
- Apron Gingham, Yd.**
THE well-known stand \$6½c
and quality, small blue and white and black-and-white checked Apron Gingham.
- Argyle Voiles, Yard**
AN extra sheer quality \$19c
material for curtains. Comes in white, cream or Arabian background with dainty pink, blue or yellow designs, and finished with woven edge.
- Shell Hairpins, Card**
LIGHT and dark straight \$8c
and crimped styles—4 to 12 on card. (Main Floor.)
- Initial Stationery—Box**
OUR Venetian Initial \$50c
Writing Papers, lawn-finish, with neatly embossed initial—new Princess size; all initials—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)
- Hair Nets, Each**
WHITE and Gray Hair \$19c
Nets, cap and fringe styles, full size. (Main Floor.)
- Scrim Curtains, Pair**
SPLENDID quality \$1.15
Scrim Curtains in white, cream and Arabian, with wide flat lace insertion and pretty edge. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)
- Flower Baskets, Each**
JUST one hundred of these \$50c
pretty Cut Glass Flower Baskets, cut in dainty design on clear Colonial design blank. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)
- Axminster Rugs at**
THESE are the heavy \$25.75
grade "Manhattan" Axminster Rugs in beautiful rich, Oriental, Persian medallions and floral patterns. (Fourth Floor.)
- Card Tables—Special**
LEATHERETTE-TOP \$1.00
Card Tables, 30 in. square, with nickel-plated corners and reinforced corner braces. (Sixth Floor.)
- Shoe Cabinets**
WHITE Enameled \$1.79
Shoe Cabinets, with leatherette top and shoe-rod inside. Just thirty-two to offer. (Fifth Floor.)
- Combination Kettles**
TEAKETTLE and Double \$1.79
ble Boiler Combination, pure aluminum. Just 75 in the lot—some have slight imperfections. (Fifth Floor.)
- Rubber Mats, Each**
A SPECIAL Tuesday of \$98c
fering in Door Mats, of good quality, and in size 16x30 in. (Fourth Floor.)
- Wall Paper, Roll**
TAPESTRY Papers, in the \$15c
sewer colors—the kind that are being used very extensively for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. (Fourth Floor.)
- Cedar Chests—Special**
ONLY twenty Chests \$8.75
to be offered in a neat Colonial style, of best quality Tennessee red cedar, highly polished. Size 40x18x17 inches. (Fourth Floor.)
- Curtain Marquisettes**
TWENTY-FIVE pieces of \$15c
Curtain Marquisettes, mercerized, with handsome hemstitched border effects. White, ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)
- Marquisettes—Special**
HIGHLY Mercerized \$15c
Marquisette, in white, ivory and beige, and in the 36-inch width. Tuesday's price is much below their regular worth. (Fourth Floor.)
- Earthenware Teapots**
ENGLISH Earthenware \$29c
Teapots, brown mottled with tan band. Choice of five or six-capacity. (Fifth Floor.)
- Jewelry Special at**
FANCY and Plain Jewel- \$14c
ry of all kinds—La val-heres, Pins, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Links and many other items. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Fl.)
- Strap Purses at**
A SPECIAL lot of good \$95c
quality Strap Purses, in black and colors. Inside frame and nicely lined. (Main Floor.)
- Silver Bud Vases, Each**
STERLING Silver Bud \$1.55
Vases, 10 inches high. A very popular piece of silverware. (Main Floor.)
- Ironing Boards**
THESE are the kind that \$87c
can be folded when not in use, and they are easily adjusted. (Fifth Floor.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

- Laces—6-Yard Bolts**
VALENCIENNES and \$8c
Torchon Lace Edges and Beadings, suitable for trimming undergarments.
- Shepherd Checks, Yard**
THIS ever-popular ma- \$38c
terial is shown in all size black-and-white checks, and is 36 inches wide.
- Women's Stockings, Pr.**
BLACK Lisle Stockings, \$10c
full-fashioned, double soles, and high spliced heels and toes. Broken sizes.
- Extra-Size Vests**
WOMEN'S Vests, low \$7½c
neck, sleeveless, with taped neck and arms. Sizes 7, 8 and 9. Slightly irregular.
- Women's Union Suits**
GAUZE weight Union \$21c
Suits, in low neck, sleeveless; lace-trimmed knee style.
- Women's Silk Gloves**
TWO-CLASP Silk Gloves, \$79c
in black or white. These are slight seconds of the country's best silk glove manufacturer.
- Hair Switches at**
NATURAL Wavy Hair \$59c
Switches, good length and of full weight.
- Saucepans, Each**
ROYAL Steel Enamel- \$39c
ware Saucepans, of five-quart capacity and with cover.
- Men's Underwear**
WOOL, Merino and Flat \$35c
Fleeced Shifts or Drawers. Broken sizes.
- Dress Poplins, Yd.**
MERCEURIZED Dress \$10c
Poplins in solid navy, light blue, rose, tan and other colors. Slight seconds.
- Dish Toweling, Yd.**
PART-LINEN Towel- \$7½c
ings, bleached and unbleached.
- Spool Cotton—5 for**
KING'S 200-yard Spool \$11c
or white Spool Cotton. Five spools to customer.
- Berkley Cambric, Yd.**
BERKLEY Mills soft- \$14c
ble Cambric, 36 inches wide; ideal for underwear.
- Growing Girls' Shoes**
THESE are exception- \$1.98
ally desirable Shoes, of gummetal or patent leather, with cloth top—button and lace styles, with plain toes. Medium-low heels, Goodyear welted sewed soles; all sizes.
- Curtain Swisses, Yd.**
SHEER quality, in \$12½c
dainty dotted designs with hemstitched border effect.
- Linoleum, Sq. Yd.**
HEAVY grade Fast Li- \$25c
noleum, in a good variety of hardwood, tile and fancy patterns.
- Stair Carpeting, Yd.**
BRUSSELETTE Re- \$19c
versible Stair Carpeting, of extra quality, and in pretty mottled effects.
- "Economy Day" Luncheon, 25c**
Veal Gumbo, or Chicken with Noodles
Choice of Cold Tongue
Roast Cote of Pork
Boiled Whitefish, Cream Gravy
Escalloped Tomatoes
Bread and Butter Pudding
Apple Pie, or Ice Cream, Vanilla Waters
Tea or Coffee
(Downstairs Store.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Cream Puffs—6 for
CHOCOLATE \$22c
Cream Puffs, filled with whipped cream and topped with chocolate. (Main Floor.)

BOMBS FELL ON LONDON LIKE A HAILSTORM, SAYS ZEPPELIN CAPTAIN

With Defense Batteries Firing, It "Seemed as if
Heaven and Earth Were One on Bursting
Hell,"—Explosion in Factory
Like a Volcano.

The Post-Dispatch today prints the fifth installment of the story of life and adventure on a Zeppelin air raider by the commander of the L-120. The first installment told of rescuing the pilot and aid of a hydroplane at sea during a storm and of the Zeppelin's perilous fight with the storm to return to port. The second told how the commander of new air cruiser, after a thorough test, started on its first raid. The third told of sinking a British submarine in starting across the North Sea, and the fourth brought the gigantic aircraft over England and gave a thrilling picture of the efforts of the outlying defenses of London to pick it up with searchlights and destroy it with anti-aircraft cannon. The sixth and concluding installment will be published later.

By the Commander of L-120.

(Translated from the Book Written by Him and Published by Ulstein & Co. of Berlin.)

OUR ship now takes a westerly course, but we know that we cannot go much further before reaching the city. There is no longer any danger of losing our way. A minute passes, I note, as I watch the dials and the clock in my station—two—five. Then our destination.

Below us we see the buildings crowded close together, barely visible in the shadows of the dark night. The city has been warned, and the great glow in the sky over London at night, always visible at other times, cannot be seen. All lights have been extinguished. There! That dark spot is the city itself, while further out the residence sections appear to be located. All is shrouded in darkness.

For a long time the shrieks of shrill sirens have warned the population of London that we are approaching. Below us they are probably raising their hands to heaven and shouting:

"Murderers! Huns! Barbarians!"

But, nevertheless, they are doubtless seeking cover in their safer cellars, which have been prepared to give shelter to them when judgment comes in the form of Zeppelins.

The three towers of Westminster are now visible, and we can also see the giant outlines of the Tower of London as well as the bridges that span the Thames. After we take note of these landmarks, everything begins to happen with great rapidity. It is hell on earth. The "unfortified city" starts to shoot forth enormous volumes of fire and shot. Everywhere we look we see the defense guns blazing away at us and the searchlights piercing the darkness of the heavens. But they do not find what they look for. The L-120 proceeds, undisturbed, over this part of the city to the point which is its ultimate object.

To port, the great Liverpool station jumps up. At a reckless speed a train rushes into the big shed to seek shelter within its walls. Its firework splatters are working with feverish fear and haste, for flames several meters high shoot from the smokestack. At last the train darts into the cover. But the enemy huns in the darkness directly over the structure.

Defense Guns Silenced.

The bombs begin to fall as if there were a hailstorm. We see flames spring into the air from different directions, and we hear the detonations which follow one another in rapid succession. Buildings are now exploding, and the flames are dimmed by great clouds of black smoke. But still the destruction goes on. The whole front wall falls out of a building, crashing down to the street level.

A great sheet of flame breaks forth from the bomb broken gas mains. Not a window could have remained intact in that entire block. Splinters of the glass rain on the panic-stricken populace who excitedly are rushing to save themselves where it looks impossible for anyone to be saved.

We pick out the Tower Bridge with our night glasses. A bomb is dropping directly for it. The Bank of England's great, massive bank block square comes into view. An aerial defense battery is located near it and the guns are firing ceaselessly while the great fingers of light come from the heavens. One, two, three bombs drop on the defense guns, sowing death and destruction where they fall. We see the searchlights demolished and note these batteries are silenced.

But still there are hundreds of others firing at us from all directions and more searchlights are peering through the sky, searching for this terrible enemy. Our propellers thunder through the night, but their noise seems to be less now, compared to the great din of the bursting shrapnel with which the "hole heaven" seems to be filled. A great sheet of steel and lead shoots upward at us and then drops to earth again with almost equal velocity. What is missed down there by the German shrapnel and bombs is probably hit by the returning British projectiles. The damage, as the result of the English fire on their own city, must be very extensive.

We sail over the docks in a great circle. I know their location to the smallest detail. Total darkness prevails here, for no British workingman could be induced to spend the night in their neighborhood. Here, where at other times the work of loading and unloading ships never ceased—day or night—now all is silent and dark.

This is our real destination.

The Raid on the Docks.

Here we can make out the contours of the great steamers tied to the docks and landing stages or anchored in the river. These are what we wish most to attack and destroy. Projectiles and shrapnel are all about us, but fortunately none has yet reached its mark. But the air trembles with the fearful detonations. We are still at our work, and we see the roof of a great warehouse collapse with a crash while the explosion throws a giant crane into the river from where it was mounted on a heavily laden barge. The barge breaks in half and sinks at her dock. But there is no relief for those down there yet!

More bombs fall on the ships, lying huddled together as if for self-protection. Walls are falling, and while ships are being demolished under the rain of death dropping from the heavens, here a flame shoots up high into

well-aimed shot and my splendid ship and brave crew would be thrown down into those gruesome depths, all a shapeless mass of wreckage. But we have no time to think of such things now. We change our course every minute. This is to keep those batteries from accurately getting our exact range. At last we have left all this hell behind us and, in absolute darkness, L-120 comes about in a great circle. Without avail, the searchlights still spray through the heavens, but they cannot find their enemy again. Danger has passed for the moment, and with fear in our hearts for the damage done us, we look over the body of our great, gallant ship. As if by a miracle we have escaped without a scratch. Even the gondolas and motors have not received so much as a mark. But the glow in the heavens, marking the conflagrations everywhere, still tell of the success of the accomplishments of L-120 a few minutes before.

Our supply of bombs is nearly exhausted, and the air cruiser is now "hot" and "bound." Our only hope is that we will pay a short visit to the centers of industry below London—Woolwich and Oxford. A bomb is dropped into a great group of factory buildings here, and the result is instantaneous and tremendous. A volcano seems to have suddenly burst forth down there. A fearful explosion is followed by a great sheet of flame. The whole air pressure is affected by the detonation and our ship is rocked like a steamer at sea by the atmospheric waves. One detonation follows another, like the first from a machine gun.

We know we have hit an ammunition factory and blown it up. Then, filled with all its supplies, the train darts toward thousands of brave Germans, we destroy another with bombs. For a long time, as we proceed on our course, we can still hear the explosions echoing through the heavens, and the noise follows L-120 far on her homeward course. Then the open sea glitters below us.

Other Raiders' Exploits.

Now let us see with what success the other ships of the Zeppelin flotilla that started out on the raid to England met. I base the following facts on the reports of the commanders submitted after their return. Later we got the following report for L-55:

"Undiscovered we have reached the coast of Norfolk. Harwich is our first destination, which in peace times is always an important torpedo boat base. But now it is the mobilization point for the Zeppelins, and we have seen the patrol boats and watch ships as well as torpedo boats. We fly over the harbor in a wide circle and we can see the ships anchored close together.

"As soon as the first bomb is dropped the searchlights break forth and now we clearly the position of the units of the fleet. This explosion from the bomb extinguishes the bright searchlights on the ships, but the larger searchlights on the shore now take up the operation, and the defense guns attempt their deadly task of bringing us to earth. Quietly and without being shaken, the air cruiser makes another great circle, and then the second volley of bombs is dropped and these below are again visited with death, destruction and panic. Several of the ships appear to have been damaged, and these the shell can be heading for the open sea at full speed.

"Right on the shore line there is observed something which is very disturbing. We see the peculiarly well known outlines of a building in the middle of a wide field. It is a hangar, but its purpose here no one knows. Of course, we are aware that the British and neutral press have told of new giant air cruisers that the English are supposed to have completed, and the reports have said these are even more deadly than our Zeppelins, but the news had sounded too 'English' to be believed. Of course it was quite possible for them to build such a monster, but the question was, would it fly? And it certainly re-

quires considerable experience to steer an airship.

"Of course we can afford to spend one bomb on that building. It disappears in the center of the roof and leaves a great opening. Then we see a small blaze that spreads rapidly until the whole structure is afire. But it is impossible to tell what it is burning inside. Perhaps they are the wooden defenses that the thoughtful Government had paraded through the streets, but what could they have shown the populace to resemble an airship?"

L-51 Wrecks a Railroad.

In this way we hear of the activities of L-51 from the report of her commander:

"We selected Tarmouth and Norwich as the target and we met with an energetic defense, which, however, did not halt our work of bombing. We aim first at the trucks of the Great Central Railway, which run between the two cities, and we rain bombs on the roadbed that tear up everything. The tracks are bent and twisted as if made of thin wire.

"Then we spy a railroad station and we aim a bomb at the center of the switching machinery. The result is flying bricks and pieces of bent steel. Then a giant searchlight goes into action to show the air defense to being their target. This is followed by the guns opening fire, and many projectiles and exploding shrapnel come dangerously near to the cruiser, but, determined, we continue at our task.

"We work havoc at the railroad station and on the roadbed and feel that the transportation of troops will be seriously interfered with while the necessary repairs are made. We can see from our height a train approaching one of the breaks in the roadbed, heading toward certain destruction. The next minute, unwarmed, it strikes the open place in the darkness, overturns and catches fire. And the German death blows go on.

"We approach the earldom of Lincolnshire. At this point we drop bombs into the armories, the railroad station and the big public works. We also see hundreds of horses being corralled here, preparing to be sent to the front, and we sow bombs among them, tearing hundreds to pieces, while others are burned to death."

So much for the three ships of the southern flotilla. These were the L-120, L-58 and L-51. We had attacked over London, Harwich, Tarmouth, Norwich and Lincolnshire. The northern flotilla, however, divided and headed for the Humber and the mouth of the Tyne-rich territory for our cruisers to bomb. We know that naval bases and great wharves are located here.

Destroy a Light House.

Further inland, there are the big ammunition factories. All these must be attacked. Those most vital to British success are, of course, more heavily fortified against Zeppelin attacks. Here I take from reports from this division:

Seamless Carleton and Ferrak Axminster Rugs in small oriental effects—The 9x12-ft. size is specially priced at.....

Smith's Extra-quality Genesee and Superior Axminster Rugs—a splendid range of colors and patterns for your choice. The 9x12-ft. size is specially priced at.....

If you have need of an extra-size Axminster Rug look at this group. They are from the best looms, and are offered in both medallion and small effects—11.3x12-ft. size. Special value at.....

The 4.6x6-ft. size Axminster Rugs are generally used for halls and bedrooms. These are priced.....

The 6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs are very popular and are shown in a good range of patterns and colors. Price.....

Floorcovering Shop—Fourth Floor.

Dr. Wolf's Institute for Skin Diseases

Including Imperfect complexion, port-wine marks, warts, moles, superfluous hair, etc. Consultation Free. Hours: Daily, 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 12. Phone, Office 575. Suite 202, Marmont Hotel Building, Broadway at Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

Office of the Assistant Division Chief, Room 114, 115, 117, St. Louis, Mo., March 10th, 1917. The assessment books for the year 1917 will be open for inspection March 19, 1917. Taxpayers are requested to call at this office and examine their assessments. The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on the 14th, 15th and 16th of March, 1917, and will remain in session for four (4) weeks, if the business before it requires it, and no longer.

Blank forms can be procured from the office of the Assistant Division Chief, Room 114, 115, 117, St. Louis, Mo., or from the office of the Assessor, FRANK W. SCHRAMM, Assessor.

"At the Dolderbank we pass the fishing boats with perhaps a scout hidden among them. We soon pick up some wireless signals and warnings being flashed out and we know the enemy has already been warned. The horizon ahead is strewn with stars and not a cloud visible. All is clearly seen below us, and we soon pick up Spurn Point, marking the mouth of the Humber, and almost at the same time the defense guns open fire on us.

"The searchlights turn the heavens into day. On the patrol boats out on the sea, as well as on land, these powerful eyes of the British are staring at us. They look to us like a great wall of light, standing there to clock the course of their approaching enemy. Because

of the glare of the great searchlights, we cannot see the flashes from the defense guns, but their continuous roar can be heard while the shrapnel explodes around us. All this radiance of light is a wonderful spectacle, but we know death is hovering close here.

"But ahead of us! There is England—our enemy!"

"We see right below a fine ship. We send our first iron greeting to her. She ceases her firing and then slows up and is finally beached. There is one less to help Britain greet us sweep the seas. But the roar from a hundred

other guns is continuous. At Cleithorpe we drop another bomb, which silences some of the batteries. The cruiser is scattering death like a hawk among a flock of chickens.

"At Spurn Point we drop a bomb on the lighthouse, which falls in a heap, and we know we have destroyed another mark for navigators, which may mean a further loss to England because of the difficulty it means to ships before they can be warned of the extinguishing of the important light. The British Admiralty will not admit this, of course. A lighthouse? Oh, no! That was only a lame mule and later and innocent child was killed by the German bombs, but this light house is essential to navigation at a busy port like Hull.

"Before we come to Grimsby we drop bombs on two large warehouses, in which great amounts of ammunition and supplies are stored preparatory to being shipped. With flashes of fire that blind us these great magazines go up, and the noise of the subsequent explosion is deafening for several minutes.

"Next we attack Grimsby itself, the main base of fishing flotillas, as well as of the mine sweepers and the patrol boats. All are in the service of the Admiralty and are dangerous enemies of our U-boats, because they scout far out to sea. We scatter several bombs in their direction, and they are easy to aim at, crowded together as they are. We also do much damage to the harbor works and other buildings on the water front.

(Copyright, 1917, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

Auto Robbers Held Up Two Men. Two men in a Ford car held up last night by Eugene L. Taylor, 541 Von Versen avenue.

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and Henry A. Ulrich of this city was robbed of a watch containing \$1.

VENUS PENCIL

VENUS is bought by all who want the perfect black degree, and 2 copying every possible purpose.

Blue Band VELVET

The Supreme 5c. PENCIL

Head Pencil Co., N. Y.

OMEI

WINKED (HMM-O-ME)

Warr, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, back. Sold and guaranteed.

Wilson Drug Co.

SCHOOL TEACHER

Anaemic, Run-down, Nervous—How She Recovered.

There are so many cases like this right here in St. Louis that we are publishing this interesting letter with the hope that some of our customers will try Vinol and get the same happy result that Miss Baez did.

Key West, Fla.—"I am a teacher and became anaemic, nervous, run-down, no energy or desire to do anything, I could not sleep and had that languid, nervous feeling that made me a burden to myself. I had taken various tonics without benefit. I heard of Vinol and tried it. Soon I had a good appetite, could sleep all night and it built me up so I have the ambition to do any kind of work."

Mary L. Baez, Key West, Fla.

The reason Vinol was so successful in this case is because it is a constitutional remedy, that goes to the seat of trouble. The peptonates of iron, manganese and glycerophosphates contained in Vinol enriches and revitalizes the blood, while the strengthening, tissue-building properties of beef and cod liver peptone aid in building up the tired, overworked, run-down system.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists, Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and by all other drug stores in St. Louis that display the Vinol agency sign. Also at the leading drug stores in all Missouri towns.

Garden Tools

are showing a complete line of Garden Tools—such as Shovels, Spades, Pruning Knives, etc.

Mowers Sharpened

Adjusted for \$1

gent that you phone us and get your Lawn mowed and have it put in parking order before the need it.

Washing Shop—Basement.

My Bakery Special

Occasional Muffins, 10c a Dozen

the Shop—First Floor.

Piermont

Designer show her exclusive Misses' Afternoon, in connection with Sale of Spring Apparels

elaborate display of

Third Floor.

Your

Anting

to prepare for an

's not too early to

and garden.

suggest that you

to be sure of get-

purpose.

is

25c a pound

35c a pound

20c a pound

20c a pound

Shaped Construct Eads Bridge.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Col. Walter Eads, who from 1875 to 1890 was the engineer in charge of the building of the city's elevated railroads, died here yesterday in his eighty-sixth year. The distinguished construction of Eads bridges across the Mississippi. During the Civil War he was a Colonel of a regiment of engineers. He was born in London, England.

See the Marvelous New Apollophone

Apollophone

An ideal Combination of the famous APOLLO Player Piano and a fine Phonograph.

It plays all music rolls and disc records

Other instruments taken in exchange

KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY

1007 OLIVE STREET

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Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS

One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggists.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

Stomach Germs Routed

One Dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Drives Them Out—Ends Torment.

Stomach poisons breed millions of germs that eat into your vitals, causing Gas Pressure, Indigestion, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Gall Stones, Appendicitis, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, etc.

Thousands of sufferers have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, among them Justice of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, Ministers, Nurses, Farmers, Mechanics—persons of every class—probably your own neighbors.

Remedy troubles are mostly due to stomach poisons. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy removes them, drives out the disease-breeding germs, cures all ailments and restores you. One dose cures. "FREE BOOK" on Stomach Ailments. Write to: Dr. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, Chicago, or obtain a trial of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Dr. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, Chicago, or obtain a trial of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Dr. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, Chicago, or obtain a trial of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Dr. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, Chicago.

Rid the Skin

of disgusting blemishes, by quickly purifying the blood, improving the circulation, and regulating the habits with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

GARDNER ASKS FOR TAX ON MUNITIONS FOR STATE GUARD

Governor in Message to Legislature Recommends Passage of Such a Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—Gov. Gardner today sent a message to the Legislature recommending the passage of a bill placing a 10 per cent tax on the gross receipts of all munitions and war supplies manufactured in Missouri to provide funds for the maintenance of the Missouri National Guard.

The Governor has had prepared a bill embodying his ideas and has arranged for its introduction in the Senate and House later in the day. The message to the Legislature in part was:

"Under the Federal defense act, it is imperative that we increase the numerical strength of the national guard of our State by July 1, 1917, to 6000 men and by a step-up process continue yearly to make a 50 per cent numerical increase therein until we obtain a maximum strength of 80,000 for each representative of five Congressmen in our State, and which will finally constitute the numerical strength of our national guard at 14,400.

Federal Defense Requirements.

"To fail to comply with the requirements of the Federal defense act at this time, simply by operation of law, withdraws all financial support and recognition by the Federal Government and leaves our state military department inoperative and void.

"At other less critical times of the world's history, we might permit such a condition to arise relative to the military strength of our State, but in the present impending crisis of national affairs, when the war clouds are hanging ominously dark about us, I feel that I would be recreant to my trust as the executive of this great State, did I not directly call to your attention the importance of preserving the full identity of our national guard.

"To meet this requirement it will be necessary to make a minimum appropriation of \$25,000 for the ensuing biennial period. As I deem it superfluous to again direct your attention to the unfortunate and deplorable condition of our revenues to meet such requirements, I am, therefore, transmitting to you herewith a prepared bill which I recommend that you speedily enact into the law of our State. This bill makes a levy of 10 per cent upon the gross receipts of our State, and for the granting of such privilege I cannot but think that 10 per cent of the gross receipts of such sales is an equitable levy to be made against such industries.

"I, therefore, urge you to give this bill such preference as your wisdom will permit that it may become the law of our State before your final adjournment.

"Permit me to take this occasion to express to you my heartfelt thanks for the earnest consideration and prompt approval you are giving to the revenue measures recommended to you by me in my inaugural message.

"Let me say that I have at all times maintained an abiding faith in you as true Missourians, irrespective of party affiliation, to meet the test and enact into the law of our State these great revenue-producing measures to the end that the demand of the people of our State that we rehabilitate the present financial condition thereof may be fully met."

The Federal Government last September imposed a tax of 12 1/2 per cent on the net income from materials that can be used only for war munitions. Only three concerns in the Eastern Missouri district have stated of this revenue, and others have asked extensions of time for submitting statements.

SUSPECT HUNTED IN MURDER

Police Believe They Know Man Who Killed Railroad Watchman.

The police believe they know the identity of the man who last Friday night shot and killed James Clay, Frisco yard watchman, in the yards near the Tower Grove Station. It was learned yesterday that Clay on Feb. 21 caught an Italian, now suspected of his murder, removing a door from a freight car. The man dropped the door and ran. A few days later the same Italian was elected from the railroad yards when Clay discovered him and several boys stealing coal.

The night of the murder, the police say, the Italian was in the neighborhood of the watchman's shanty, making inquiry as to the possible whereabouts of Clay at a certain time. He has not been around his usual haunts, the police say, since the night of the crime.

No Deposit Required.

From residence customers for Union Electric Light & Power Co. service.

HAY INSPECTION BILL PASSED

Creates 16 Jobs Missouri House Also Passes Cold Storage Tax Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.—The House today passed the hay inspection bill, creating 16 new jobs in the grain inspection department.

The Pulbert cold storage bill also was passed by the House. The cold storage bill fixes an annual tax of \$25 for cold storage plants and requires a public record kept of storage of all articles of food, showing when they were received at each plant in which they have been stored.

Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc. in the Post-Dispatch Want Column. Phone four west.

FRANCE DEMANDS REPLY FROM GERMANY AS TO PRISONERS

Semi-Officially Denied That Holding of Frenchmen in Zone of Fire Was in Reprisal.

PARIS, March 5.—The French Government has summoned Germany to reply favorably without delay to the propositions for reciprocal treatment of prisoners of war made by France.

A semi-official communication given out here denies categorically the German statement that the holding of French prisoners of war in the zone of fire behind the German lines is in reprisal for similar treatment of German prisoners of war in France. The communication puts French families on guard against what it calls a "mauvaise" of the German Government, destined to create "anguish and emotion in the public mind" in these so-called reprisals.

"The French Government, it adds, communicated through the American embassy its desire to arrive at a full understanding regarding the statement of prisoners in the zone of the armies, but no reply was forthcoming from Germany.

NOTICE OF NEW FEDERAL LAW

Instructions Sent Here as to Act Regarding Threats Against President

Edward Brennan, head of the investigators of the Department of Justice in Missouri, today received word from Washington advising him to keep a lookout for violators of the law which passed Congress, Feb. 17, making it an offense punishable by a fine of \$1000, or a sentence of five years in the penitentiary, to threaten the life of the President, either by mail or in person.

Howard Sidenor's supporters are expecting much aid from the Democratic organization. Reports have been in circulation for several days that 10 Democratic committeemen have promised to support Sidenor in the belief that if he should be nominated he would not be so formidable a candidate in the election as Alt or Kiel.

Collector Koeln is still an uncertain factor in the Mayorality contest. Koeln said today that all of Koeln's office employees, and the committeemen friendly to him, are supporting Alt.

Dr. John H. Simon, Democratic candidate for Mayor, has announced his platform. He declared for lower taxes by stopping waste, encouragement of all public improvements, extension of the street railway tracks and better service, a sufficient number of cars to conveniently handle the traffic, universal transfer system, stopping unnecessary

delay in public improvements, regulation of cold storage of food products, completion of the River Des Peres project, home rule for St. Louis in police and excise matters, municipal reduction of garbage, municipal local, municipal subway, higher efficiency in eleemosynary institutions, employment of St. Louis labor, registration of automobile drivers, continuous all year registration for voters, restoration of the river front, and adequate laws against the sale of fire arms.

FOR RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

The condition of being "run-down" is one that doctors do not recognize as a disease; the physician of today who gets his training in a hospital where severe disorders only are encountered knows little about it. But those who are run-down in health know that it is not a fancied affliction.

The expression "run-down" comes from the feeble action of an unwound clock; and the comparison is a good one. Applied to health it means a condition in which all the bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, the digestion is impaired, the nerves are impoverished, the complexion becomes pale, there is no animation but rather worry and mental depression. Fatigue is a constant symptom.

No particular organ being affected you must look for relief to the blood that circulates everywhere. Improvement in the blood is quickly felt throughout the entire system and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the best and most convenient blood builders. As the blood becomes rich and red, the various organs regain their tone and the body recovers its vigor. If you have any or all of the above symptoms try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Fifty cents a box at your druggists.

—ADV.

DEMOCRATS SAID TO BE AIDING SIDENER

Reported to Feel That He Would Be Weaker Candidate Than Kiel or Alt.

With only four more days until the municipal primary election, the campaign committees of the four Republican and three Democratic candidates for Mayor today are getting in touch with political organizations and voters and sending out literature.

The committee supporting Louis A. Alt on the Republican ticket, through former State Senator Edward Baumann and Joseph McCoy, asserted today that Alt would carry south St. Louis almost solidly, and would make such inroads in other territory considered safely for Kiel that he would win the nomination.

Baumann, who lives in the Twenty-eighth Ward, asserted that Alt would carry the ward, despite the fact that Republican City Committeeman Joseph B. Thomas is making a campaign for Kiel.

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INTEREST

FROM

THE FIRST OF MARCH

ON ALL DEPOSITS MADE

TODAY

UP TO

7:30 P. M.

TONIGHT

ON YOUR

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED FROM \$1 UPWARDS

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

Broadway and Olive

Shoe Store Safe Robbed of \$300.

Burglars yesterday got into the store of the Newark Shoe Co., 213 North Sixth street, rolled on an iron safe from the front to the back part of the place and after battering the door open stole \$300 and escaped.

Stolen Eggs Found and Yoth, Held.

Three cases of eggs consigned to the Enterprise Commission Co. were found last night in the yard behind the home of Henry Fluke, 234 Clark avenue. On a description furnished by Fluke, the police arrested a youth on suspicion that he was one of several boys who had carried the eggs to the yard. The eggs had been stolen from a railroad freight platform.

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Stolen Eggs Found and Yoth, Held.

DEMOCRATS SAID TO BE AIDING SIDENER

Reported to Feel That He Would Be Weaker Candidate Than Kiel or Alt.

With only four more days until the municipal primary election, the campaign committees of the four Republican and three Democratic candidates for Mayor today are getting in touch

Stamps

We Give Eagle Stamps
 C. O. D. No Eagle Stamps

2—Boys' 50c Caps
 All the wanted shades, blue, green, red, yellow, etc. 50c

89c Black Suits
 46 inches wide; all pure wool shadow check, special, yard. 50c

Bungalow Aprons
 Made of Tipperary style, of excellent quality percale; dark colors. 50c

6 Yards 12c Muslin
 And Cambric, 36 inches wide; remnants, 50c yard. 50c

2—39c Bath Towels
 Bleached, hemmed, blue and pink borders. 50c

85c Lace Curtains
 Nottingham Lace Curtains; full length; overlocked edge; pair. 50c

6 Yards 12c Suits
 Wool finished; suitable for all purposes. 50c

2 Men's 50c Union Suits
 Light weight, sleeveless Union Suits. 50c

1.00 Felt Linoleum
 Two-yard wide Felt Linoleum, worth \$1.00 per running yard, choice patterns; per running yard. 50c

One 75c Gas Light
 Complete and one 25c one-light Gas Fixture, both. 50c

GRAND AND LUCAS AVS.
 Increase in Prices

ORD GIRL
 Replete With Pickford IMBANIEN BY THEIR and 8, 15c and 25c—

TRAL Sixth and Market Sts.
 GREATEST UNDERWORLD TO PLAY EVER SCREENED.

MORGAN'S GIRL
 rare flower among the humors the Barbary Coast, the wicked world.

End Lyric Delmarat
 Dore in "Castle for Two," Nelson in "One of Many," S. Bushman in "The Great Secret," S. Silverman and His 9-Piece Orchestra.

6th and Pine
 "The Great Secret" S. Silverman in 2nd Chapter "The Great Secret" S. Silverman in 2nd Chapter "The Great Secret" S. Silverman in 2nd Chapter

Virginia Governor Takes Oath
 CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5.—J. Cornwell became the fifteenth governor of West Virginia by taking oath of office in the parlor of a hotel here yesterday.

RAW, SORE THROAT

Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the fashionable mustard plaster. Just rub it on the sore spot with a gentle touch, loosen the congestion and get out the spasm and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for relief for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, pneumonia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, lumbago, pains and aches in the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbite, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children.

MUSTEROLE
 NOT BLISTER

—ADV.

Alcock's PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy
 Rheumatism, Lame Back, Any Local Pain.
 Instant Relief
 For tired, aching, burning eyes
 SANTI L EYE BATH
 Cleanses, refreshes, invigorates.
 Is wash, not a medicine. At any drug store, 25 cents.

Thrill Days
 AT THE
Mercantile Trust Co.
 Eighth and Locust
 THE FIRST FIVE DAYS OF
MARCH
 Thrill Days
 Open Your Mercantile Savings Account on or before March 5 and draw interest from March 1st

Have you submitted your plan for our book, "One Hundred Successful Saving Plans"? This is to be written by Mercantile savers—those having accounts in our Savings Department.

If you haven't a Mercantile account, open one today and you can then qualify for this contest.

We want you to make a contribution to this book and we are going to award 100 cash prizes aggregating \$500—one prize for every plan accepted.

You can get at our New Account Desk a folder explaining in detail the conditions of this contest.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION
 EIGHTH & LOCUST STS.

CHEVROLET
 (Say Chev-Ro-Lay!) (Valve-in-Head Motor)
 The Car That ACTS as Nice as It Looks
 The Lowest-Priced Automobile in the World With This Equipment.

Touring Car \$569
 Complete with self-Starter, Electric Lights and Speedometer.
 Roadster \$554
 (St. Louis Delivery)

CHEVROLET RETAIL STORE
 Locust, Lindell Out-Off and Olive Street
 JAMES D. CATHEY, Manager.

EVERY Plush Coat
 Reduced to \$10.50
 Sizes 34-38-38

Every Winter Coat
 in Two Lots \$3.50 and \$6.50
 Must Be Sold Today

FIRE DESTROYS GRAND STAND OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE

Blaze Discovered a Few Hours After a Football Game—Insurance Had Been Terminated.

The frame grandstand on the Christian Brothers' College campus was destroyed by a fire which started about 8 p. m. yesterday. There had been a football game on the grounds in the afternoon and it is supposed the fire was caused by a match or cigarette dropped by a spectator.

The stand had a seating capacity for about 1000 persons. It formerly was insured for \$2000, but the insurance terminated when the college was destroyed by fire several months ago.

A private watchman passed the grandstand and a few minutes later on his return it was ablaze. Firemen could not save it and they destroyed their efforts mainly to prevent the flames from spreading to frame residences in the neighborhood.

MARRIED WOMAN AND MAN HELD

He Says He Thought She Was Divorced and Planned to Wed Her.
 Mrs. Lillian Hammaker, a waitress, 21 years old, of 2631 Washington avenue, and Carl Goers, 21, of the same address, were arrested yesterday on complaint of the woman's husband, George Hammaker, 324 Lucas avenue, who accused her of deserting their 5-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Hammaker said she was separated from her husband three years ago and expected to marry Goers as soon as a divorce could be obtained. The child, she said, had been in the care of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Teich, of 1423 Olive street. Goers said that his own wife divorced him a year ago and that he believed Mrs. Hammaker was divorced. He was making arrangements to marry her next Saturday, he declared.

Auto Injured 3 on Way to Funeral.
 Mrs. Osa King, 41 years old, of 419 Kosuth avenue, Jesse McCumber, and his wife, Margaret, of 2632A Howard street, were cut and bruised yesterday afternoon when their carriage in a funeral procession was struck at Grand and Cass avenues by an automobile driven by Arthur E. Eckert, an attorney, of 320 Bailey avenue. Eckert was arrested.

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 JAMES D. CATHEY, Manager.

EVERY Plush Coat
 Reduced to \$10.50
 Sizes 34-38-38

"GREAT LOVER" A PLAY OF SPLENDID BALANCE

Artistic Merit and Wholesome Enjoyment Blended in Dittreichstein Drama.

By CARLOS F. MURD.
 OR once, we have seen a happy ending which is also an artistic termination. It is the close of "The Great Lover," played at the Jefferson Theater this week by an admirable company headed by Leo Dittreichstein.

The happy ending has become a by-word, denoting the point at which plays are often robbed of logic and of art, to satisfy what is supposed to be a popular demand. But in this play, the felicitous finale is also the fitting one, and leaves the chief character in the mind just as he is—not so much a great lover as a great luncher.

In the last act we see Jean Parel, who has been a Don Juan on and off the stage, suddenly brought to realize that his voice is gone, and that the ambitious young soprano who had lately promised to marry him, loved the youth who had supplanted him on the stage. Self-indulgent as he is, he realizes that the time has come to play the game, and he does the first unselfish act of his life, which is also an act of eminent good sense, by sending the girl to her adoring Carlo. At last, we begin to think the libertine has found his soul. And then—a call to the telephone. It is the divorcee with the big, flashing eyes who had called at his dressing room a few days before.

The Old Food Formula.
 In a moment, the depths of despair and the heights of renaissance are alike forgotten, and we hear the familiar formula of the gallant's invitation to lunch. "What are you going to do?" Nothing in particular? How fortunate—I'm going to do the same thing. Suppose we do it together. How would you like to have a little dinner—just you and I, eh? Where? You know the city better than I do. And the curtain falls as he is receiving directions for reaching the appointed place.

The first and second acts are set in off-stage points in a metropolitan—evidently the Metropolitan—opera house. They furnish an extended and effective picture of the Jealousies and the furling follies of grand opera folk, which whiten the locks of managers. There is the Wagnerian tenor, storming because Italians have artistic precedence, although the Germans fill the house, and complaining in the next breath of the German soprano's pet poodle—only to make up with her and the dog when a group of the detested Italians appears. The conductors of the rival nationalities, the press agent, shown with a touch of restraint and not burdened with the customary fashion; the stage manager, the minor singers and chorus folks, mingle in a field day of good acting.

Dittreichstein, who is one of the authors of the play, richly merits, by his wit, the comparison which has been made between his playing and that of the late Richard Mansfield, in the lighter of the Mansfield roles. The element of superstition, pervading his stage work, is most deftly handled, and his recital of the ingredients of his calamity, or charm, is impressively absurd. All it contains is "The claw of an owl, a viper's fang, a lock of hair from a suicide, a shred from a beard of a thief, the scrapings from a thief's nail, a chip from a shipwrecked vessel and a piece of rope from a hangman's noose." From his good-natured tolerance of pursuing womanhood, to the scene of frenzy in which he loses the voice that had earned "213 a note," he portrays temperament and emotion with a sure touch.

Support Is Excellent.
 In the supporting company, William Ricciardi, an Italian conductor; Miss Essex Dane, as an Italian prima donna, and John Bedouin, as the star's valet, performed with special excellence. Betty Callahan, as the star's fiancée, played, as she was said to sing, rather coldly, and Malcolm Fraser was a generous, though a persistent suitor.

"The Great Lover" is not the greatest of the new plays St. Louis has seen this season, but it combines thorough art and wholesome enjoyment as none of the rest has done.

TIDD IS RENOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF WEBSTER GROVES
 John A. Nolan Defeats W. H. Close in Fight for City Attorney.
 Aldermanic Ticket Named.
 Roy M. B. Tidd, Mayor of Webster Groves, was renominated without opposition at Saturday night's convention of the Citizens' party, held in Bristol Hall. The biennial election of city officers will be held April 3. Other officers were renominated, except that John A. Nolan won the nomination for City Attorney, over the present incumbent, W. H. Close. An aldermanic ticket was also named, as follows: First Ward, Horton Ryan; Second, Eugene Booth; Third, Herbert Heath and W. U. Shillington; Fourth, Dodson Ridgeway and J. H. Watson. C. G. Halslip, chairman, predicted that Tidd would have no opponent in the election.

Tidd is president of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., and he was indicted by the St. Louis grand jury on an arson conspiracy charge, because of a fire which occurred at the printing establishment shortly before an inquiry into alleged cases of arson was commenced, a year and a half ago. Tidd's case has never been tried, but his neighbors in Webster Groves have shown confidence in his innocence.

ARTIST ALBERT WENZELL DIES

Winner of Silver Medal Secured to Pennsylvania at Home in East.
 ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 4.—Albert Beck Wenzell, the artist, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home here. He had been ill only since Wednesday. Wenzell was born in Detroit in 1864. He went to Munich to study when 17 and remained there six years. In 1901 he won a silver medal at the Pan-American Exposition, and at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 he won another silver medal. Wenzell leaves a widow and two sons.

A CALL TO AMERICANS

to assure the President that he will receive

The United Support of the American People

in taking effective action to

UPHOLD AMERICAN RIGHTS and DEFEND THE NATIONAL HONOR

Many citizens who are intensely convinced that the present state of the German submarine question demands prompt and vigorous action in defense of American rights hesitate to press their views for fear of embarrassing the President. No such consideration stays the hand of those who seek to paralyze any effort he may make to carry into practical effect his pledge to omit no act necessary for the protection of American ships and American citizens engaged upon lawful errands on the high seas. The clamor of extreme pacifists, and of those who from other motives are opposed to this patriotic course, makes itself insistently heard, within Congress and without. It is no longer permissible, therefore, for those to remain silent who wish to support the President in the protection of our national rights and the defense of our national honor.

Our ships and our flag are being excluded from the seas by the threat of death and destruction, conveyed in Germany's declaration of war on neutral shipping. The need of the hour is to take effective measures to safeguard our shipping and our citizens. To refuse, or too long delay, such protection would be to acquiesce in the subjugation of American rights to German domination. The time has come to assure the President that he will have the overwhelming support of his fellow-countrymen in taking effective measures to meet the intolerable situation with which the country is now confronted.

All those who desire to join in expressing these views are requested to send their names to
 NATHAN A. SMYTH, Secretary,
 80 Broadway, New York City.

The names sent in will be communicated to the President. Thousands of responses have come in from all over the country. Contributions to extend this advertisement may be sent by check to the secretary.

Telegraph or Write the President at Once.
 Local organizations are requested to extend their advertisements through other newspapers at local expense.
 —ADVERTISEMENT.

REMLEY STORE
 SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
 Tues. & Wed. Specials Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Watch the scales, compare the quality, and you'll find we lead 'em all.

POTATOES
 Burbanks (best in St. Louis), 1/2 peck measure. 31c
 BUCKWURST Absolutely finest in all St. Louis. 16c
 Regular 20c value, lb.
 SAUSAGE MEAT Deliciously fresh, appetizing, tasty, economical; 16c value, lb. 12c
 BLOOD SAUSAGE Best in the world; strictly fresh; 17c value; per lb. 12c
 LIVER SAUSAGE value; per lb. 12c
 HEAD CHEESE

EAT RICE
 We have been so fortunate as to secure (at ridiculously low price) a car of the finest HEAD RICE; also large white grains. In the Remley way we pass the advantage to our customers. PER POUND Buy a Dollar's Worth | 21 lbs., \$1.00

SPAGHETTI (Broken stems); it could not be made better or purer—only it is broken. 15c
 2 pounds 15c
 JELLY What do you think of RASPBERRY, PLUM, APPLE and STRAWBERRY FLAVOR JELLY at just half price—come to Remley's if you 2 lbs. 15c

BREAD
 Nearest homemade and the best made in St. Louis. Made by skilled Union bakers in our own large Bakery. 2 LARGE LOAVES 5c

RESTAURANT SPECIALS
 BOILED NEW ENGLAND DINNER, 60c value, including soup, 20c
 BAKED RED SNAPPER, Southern style (including soup), 20c
 Or FRESH CRABPOT, fried or broiled to order (including soup), 20c

EGGS
 Yesterday's New York Laid guaranteed; freshest; freshest in St. Louis; direct from St. Louis. 30c
 BUTTER—Best Extra pure, fresh and 38c
 Or FRESH CRABPOT, fried or broiled to order (including soup), 20c

REMLEY STORE
 SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
 Tues. & Wed. Specials Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Watch the scales, compare the quality, and you'll find we lead 'em all.

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 SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
 Tues. & Wed. Specials Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Watch the scales, compare the quality, and you'll find we lead 'em all.

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps
 Stamps Start Your Book Tomorrow

DOUBLE LAMB STAMP DAY
 2 STAMPS WITH EACH AND EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE INSTEAD OF ONE AS USUAL

THE LINDELL

Lamb Stamps Redeemed in Full Books for \$2.50 in Cash or \$3 in Merchandise

The Spring Coats

In the Lindell Store's New Showing—and There Are Hundreds of Them—

were personally selected by our Mr. Max D. Neusteter and Miss Emily Keene of the

Neusteter Organization

whose buying services we have secured for women's apparel.



By reason of having obtained special discounts from manufacturers, we are showing the newest and smartest styles in serviceable Spring coats at prices that represent savings.

Unusual Styles & Values in \$20 to \$35.00 New Spring Coats, \$15, \$19.75 & \$24.75

THERE are endless new style features in the coats for Spring. New flares, new belted effects, new collars, new pockets, new fabrics—all these and more will be noted in our broad collection. Besides, every garment is from one of New York's best makers—showing superior tailoring features—better linings—newest button and other trimming touches. Coats in all the different weights—as well as in all misses' and women's sizes and of course all the wonderful colors.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's 50c Hose
 BLACK, Boot Silk Stockings—with high spliced heel and toe—slender, special for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

Remnants 29c Skirting
 SPORT Striped Skirting in new patterns for sale Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

50c Face Powder
 BOURJOIS Java Face Powder—in white and brunette only—special for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

12c Curtain Scrims
 FIGURED Curtain Scrims—Short lengths—special for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.)

50c Infants' Wear
 ODD lots of Children's Nightgowns and Petticoats—slightly soiled from display, at this price—special for Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

75c Undershirts
 MEN'S Odd Flat Fleece-lined and heavy ribbed shirts—slightly soiled, in broken sizes—special for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Bedspreads
 LARGE size white L-crochet Bedspreads—some with slight imperfections in a variety of patterns—choice Tuesday, while the lot lasts. (Main Floor.)

29c Voles
 SPORT striped Voles in a variety of popular stripes—25 inches wide—special for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Union Suits
 WOMEN'S Lisle Thread Union Suits—light knee—mannerized tops neck and arms—slight irregulars—special for Tuesday. (Second Floor.)

Remnants 29c Poplins
 COME in a good range of colors—choice Tuesday while the lot lasts. (Main Floor.)

Extras!
 Fairbank's Clarette Lamm 25c
 Kitchen Kleen 15c
 Fresh Vegetable Seeds, full variety, 15c
 Cream Toilet Paper, large rolls for 25c

Extra Special!
 Pure Aluminum Serrano, full 1-quart size, also 516-inch, Tuesday 1 of each item to a customer; Tuesday (no phone orders filled); each. 13c
 (Fifth Floor—The Lindell.)

The Lindell Public Library Branch Second Floor.

LUCKY
STRIKELUCKY
STRIKE

Now

LUCKY
STRIKEthe real Burley
cigarette

YOU'VE had the real Burley cigarette coming to you for a long time.

Last year you rolled billions of Burley cigarettes—because you couldn't buy them ready-made. You certainly do love Burley; 60 million pounds were poured out of those green, blue and red boxes last year.

Do you know why you couldn't buy them? The shredded Burley didn't work right for a cigarette—flavor didn't hold.

So we had to go back to the old kitchen stove for the right idea. And that old kitchen stove gave us a new principle in cigarette making

The Burley tobacco—it's toasted

Just like buttered toast, hot; simple, isn't it. All big discoveries are.

So there's Lucky Strike your real Burley cigarette at last—with the tobacco toasted to hold the flavor.

"It's toasted"—that makes you want to try one, quick. And the sooner you do the sooner you'll make a life contract with Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette.



It's

20
for
10¢

If your dealer does not
carry them, send \$1 for
a carton of 10 packages
to The American
Tobacco Co., N.Y. City



toasted

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Our men will demonstrate
to you how the tobacco
is toasted—at many stores

LUCKY
STRIKE

Copyright by The American Tobacco Company, Inc., 1917.

LUCKY
STRIKE

SOCIET

MISS GEORGETTE
daughter of Mrs. Ed
ert, had a house
at the Robert
Clarksville, Mo. The
Friday and returned
Mrs. Edmonia Bryan
Humbolt, Harold Pettus and
Mrs. Robert and
will depart Thursday for a
and the Orient.

Miss Alice Osmond of W
had as her guest Miss V
come of Bowling Green.
honors she gave a bridge
day afternoon.

Former Gov. and Mrs. L
of 577 Cabanne avenue and
Miss Maurine Barnes, ho
Hot Springs, Ark., for a fo

Miss Marie Louise Benoit
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. B
McPherson avenue, gave a
on today in honor of Mrs.
Iran of Providence, R. I.
guest of her parents, M
James G. Cahill.

The marriage of Miss
Nagel, daughter of Mr. and
Nagel, to Homer Loring
Boston, which has been an
is particularly interesting
take to Boston another gir
family. Miss Margaret
married Donald Cutler and
Lionberger married John
Mrs. Charles Allerton Co
was formerly Miss J
and a sister of Mrs. Nagel.
The connection will be m
by the marriage, March 11,
at Shapley, Mrs. Nagel's
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Shapley of Boston, to John
a brother of Homer Loring

Miss Nagel made her de
sons ago shortly after th
the Nagels from Washington
Nagel had been Secretary
and Labor to President
Miss Nagel's wedding
take place at Marion, Mass
Nagels, Lionbergers and
Bostonians have summer
Mrs. Nagel and Miss Mar
depart next Monday for
Shapley's wedding.

Miss Lerna Deane Carr,
of residing here with her
Mrs. John R. Towler, will
row to be the guests of Mrs.
Vine and Mrs. Thomas
Miss Carr is accompanied
by Charles McLaughlin Carr,
son a student at Lawrence
and is on his way to enter
city of Texas.

Bevo
With Walsh Karabli.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
BUILDING FOR ST. LO

Selects This City Against
Headquarters for the

The Martin-Breit Real E
closed a lease with the Ma
trical Supply Co., Inc., for
and basement building at
corner of Fourteenth and
The leading company in
largest electrical concerns
states, and will employ
this factory. It maintains
Chicago and San Francisco
quarters in New York, an
departments in all the la
the country, that in St. L
1301 Pine street.

This company contem
in Chicago, but, owing to
advantages, decided St. L
ter suited to take care of
in the South and Southwe
valued at \$5,000,000.

The property is owned
Murphy Trunk Co. The
company represented bet

CHARLES F. VOGEL
The Charles F. Vogel
reports the sale of 117
bar-room built cottages
rooms, for the Internatio
and Improvement Co.

Also the sale of 210 Ba
cottages, in 1911, for 10
Also the sale of 100
and Helen Wadley, for
real estate and improve
Also the sale of 100
which dwelling, in 1910
rooms, for the Internatio
Improvement Co.

Also the sale of 118
of Morganford road, at the
Albion Pacific Railroad, to
for William Taylor.

Also the sale of 100
which bungalow, in 1910
F. Taylor, for J. F. Heston
Also the sale of 100
Michigan, in 1910, for
which streets, lots 34 and 35
F. Davis for Arthur Smith

Also the sale of 112
which lots, in 1911, for
which street, for Charles F. V

LOUIS TOENISKON
Louis Toeniskon reports
1020 North Twenty-fifth
Bismarck and Victoria (be
City, La. of 1000 sq. ft.
growth of the church's mem
the establishment of a Tru
has succeeded the burial

Toeniskon also reports
Paul W. H. Hudson and J.
the Bismarck area, Drive Co.

H. H. STOLTMAN REAL
The H. H. Stoltzman Real
estate sale of 1000 sq. ft.
to Adams, in 1910, for 10
Also the sale of 100
Also the sale of 100
which residence, for Martin
which, in 1910, for 10
The purchaser was recom

Also the sale of 100
which lot, in 1910, for 10
which lot, in 1910, for 10
and wife to Arthur Arnold

CAULFIELD & Lewis
The Caulfield & Lewis
the Parkside Apartments
which was of 1000 sq. ft.
for H. W. Smith

It was purchased by J. M.
Also the sale of 100
which the agency for the
which the agency for the
which the agency for the

Also the sale of 100
which the agency for the
which the agency for the
which the agency for the

H. A. BROWN REAL
The H. A. Brown Real
estate sale of 1000 sq. ft.
which the agency for the
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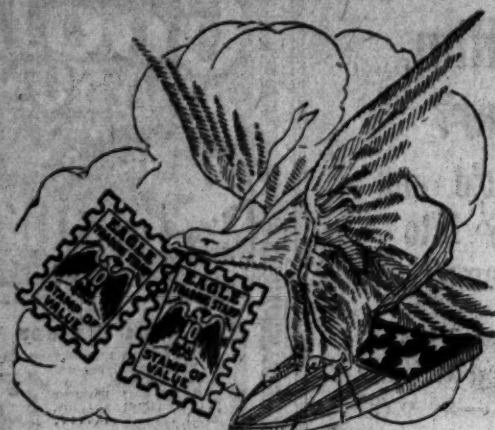
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FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Ribbon Novelties are a Sight
Worth Seeing. Main Floor, Aisle 2.Tomorrow Will Be a Good Day to Enjoy a Table d'Hôte
Luncheon in the Tea Room. Served for 50c. Sixth Floor.The Artificial Flower Booth Is a Bower of
Spring Loveliness. Main Fl., Aisle 2.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

AGAIN, the day of opportunity! The day when Two of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given with Cash Purchases instead of the usual One! And, with the opening of the Spring season, and so many useful things in evidence, is there not wisdom in providing these useful things on Double Eagle Stamp day? Surely! That is why this page, with its many interesting features, should be eagerly read and as eagerly heeded.

Many a Home Will Profit by This March Sale of Rugs

JUST three items today, but any one of the three is sufficient in itself to prove the unusual conditions that surround this sale. Here, for example, are—

\$43.50 Extra Large Rugs

11.3x12 feet in size. They are closely-woven Axminsters—silent to the step, rich in color and attractive in pattern. Splendid Rugs for large rooms, and priced below value at..... **\$36.75**

\$35 Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12 feet in size—just right for the average room. Every Rug is the Sanford quality—seamless, firmly woven and in several excellent patterns. Because they are discontinued styles the price has dropped to..... **\$24.75**

\$24.75 Axminster Rugs

9x12 feet—like standard room size. Woven in one piece—substantial in quality—attractive in pattern. One of the best of the sale values **\$19.85**

Many Other Opportunities—
All Unusual

Fourth Floor

Think of Buying a \$15 or \$20 Chair for \$8.45

OF course, it couldn't happen in the regular way. Rockers like these could not be made to sell for \$8.45. They are odd chairs from Parlor sets—in mahogany, golden oak and fumed oak styles, and upholstered in tapestry, velvet and imitation leather. Big, substantial chairs or rockers for every home that needs them, and a value that may never be duplicated.

Fourth Floor

The March Sale of Curtains Marches On \$7.50 Pr.

The first item on the long list—\$10 Lace Curtains for \$7.50. These are in handmade imported Arabian, Cluny, Irish Point, Marie Antoinette and other good styles—all fresh and new.

Madras Drapery, \$1.98, Yd.

Reversible Kapok Silk and Silk Madras Drapery. The ideal quality for artistic window and door hangings. New colorings; 45 and 50 inches wide.

Many Other Sale Savings—Ready
for You Tomorrow.

Fourth Floor.

35c Moire Ribbon
ALL-SILK, 6 1/2 in. wide—white,
light blue, pink, old rose,
Copenhagen, gray and
black..... **19c**
\$1.98 Georgette Crepe—new
colors, yd., **\$1.57.**
Main Floor, Aisle 2

New Sport Bags
Khaki-Kool Cloth and fancy
silks—colors to harmonize with
all suits and frocks. Drawstring
and pouch styles. The newest.
\$1, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$10
Main Floor, Aisle 6.

Opening Day Specials

THE features provided for this occasion are
of more than usual interest, particularly
the better values, the larger varieties, and the
many attractive novelties.

Tailored Suits Exceptional at \$39.75



NEW! Men's wear serges, English-gabardines, Poiré twills and mannish mixtures. Quite the proper weaves for strictly tailored garments—and so far superior to the usual types. In best shades of tan, blue and gray, and in smart little pencil stripes, and plain black. Every point about them indicates the best of tailoring and designing; and the fashion features will appeal to every woman who appreciates good form and good value.

Third Floor

Spring Wraps—All the Better Kinds, \$49.75 to \$125

NEW! For street wear—dress wear—and for all the out-of-door sport occasions. Many of them are accurate copies of imported models—with many of the most fantastic style adornments imaginable. Rich materials, too—English gabardines, Poiré twills, Bolivia wool jerseys, Peau de Pêche, suede skin, wool Moufflon and cashmere velours. Glorious colors—so wonderfully bright and attractive.

Third Floor

Spring Frocks, Brightly Beautiful at \$35

NEW! Taffetas, crepe de chine and Georgettes—and many attractive combinations in which serges are prominently featured. The new Russian straight-line Frock is one of the prettier styles; likewise, the slightly-raised waist effects and the many unusual variations. Spring colors shimmer with beauty, and the trimmings of beads, embroidery and fancy stitching add the finishing touch.

Third Floor

Good, Practical Coats at \$29.75



NEW! Velours, jerseys, sprightly plaids, and smart little checks. Made with all the newer fashion features—large collars, pretty cuffs, novelty belts and fanciful pockets. Many styles for street and dress wear—and the larger, roomier Coats for automobiling. Plenty of sport models, as well—all so very new—so very practical. These Coats at \$29.75 represent one of the best moderately-priced groups that will be shown this season.

Third Floor

Trimmed Hats—The Newest at \$10



A noteworthy group of French adaptations—arranged specially for this occasion. Large lises, Milans, hair braids and many dainty combinations. One of the largest and most practical groups of the Spring season.

French Room Models—shown for the first time tomorrow, **\$25 to \$60**

Our special group of Trimmed Hats—comprising hundreds of the newest shapes and styles..... **\$8.50 to \$25**

And the inexpensive Hats—for the woman who wants a practical, attractive Hat at a moderate price..... **\$5.00 to \$7.50**

The Millinery Salons, Third Floor

These Silk Petticoats Are Special Value at \$5.00

NEW! Of taffeta silk, or silk jersey, or combinations of both. Also—of washable satin, with white or flesh lace flounces. Flaring styles—corded effects—changeable and plain colors. These Petticoats, in all lengths, afford one of the best buying opportunities of the Spring season.

Third Floor

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, \$2



NEW! Two excellent styles. Made of good crepe de chine and handsomely trimmed with filet lace, organdie insertion or Val. lace. Flesh color only. Crepe de Chine Gowns—Very beautiful and unusually elaborate in trimming detail, **\$7.50 to \$27.50.** Envelope Chemises to match Gowns, **\$4.95 to \$17.50.**

Third Floor

Introducing—
GEORGETTE Crepe Gowns, Envelope
Chemises and Petticoats to wear with negligees. Probably the most complete variety in St. Louis.

Third Floor

59c "Nevetare" Silk Guimpes

NEW! And original. Made of "Nevetare" silk—high neck styles—in pure white and plain black. Just for Opening Day at..... **37c**

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Boots for Women— Trim and Smart



NEW! And there are two groups that deserve special mention in this opening announcement. The first:

Nubuck Boots—Lace style—natural gray or sand color. Leather Louis or Cuban heels. Better at **\$5.50.**

Delisarte Pumps—Glaze kid or patent colt—with inlaid pattern. Louis heels. Better at **\$6.00.**

Second Floor

Brocaded Silk Corsets Standard Makes at \$5.00

NEW! Lily of France, La Vida, Redfern, Bonita, Mme. Irene and the popular Modart lace-front model. Styles for all figures—every Corset scientifically fitted. If desired. Rich materials and better values—at **\$5.00.**

Fifth Floor

Embroidered Neckwear
GEORGETTE Crepe Collars and organ-
dy Collar and Cuff Sets. Hand-embroid-
ered—Spring styles. Less than regu-
lar at..... **\$1.37**

Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$2.50 White Kid Gloves, \$1.88

NEW! And, quite unusual, as you can see by the price. These are the fashionable styles, with two-tone embroidered backs. White with black, or white with contrasting colors. Beautiful Gloves, specially priced for Opening Day.

Main Floor, Aisle 2



Tuesday, March 6th
Wednesday, March 7th

THE formal presentation of authentic Spring styles, in which everything that is new and novel in the realm of fashion will be included.

THE changing seasons serve to emphasize the growing supremacy of this big store in every detail of variety and service, and the Spring Opening of 1917 will convey the idea in a bigger and better way than ever before.

WE invite you to be our guests on this bright and happy occasion. The orchestra will entertain you on Tuesday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, and Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, in the Garment Section—Third Floor.

Famous and Barr Co.

Women's "Hosettes"—New
THE newest idea! 14 to 15 inches high—in all the newest sport stripes and drop-stitch effects, with turn-over cuffs. Special..... **\$1.15 and \$1.48**
Main Floor, Aisle 6

Women's Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned silk, with beautiful silk stockings. Black, white and colors. Better at..... **\$1.15 to \$5.95**
Novelties of all kinds—bright beautiful, unusual..... **\$1.15 to \$5.95**
Main Floor, Aisle 6

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at
Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redden Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

The Money N
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Count of Want Ads
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Fine Books
on
Biography,
History,
Education,
Etc.,
Half-
Price
and less

\$4.00
American
National
Webster's
Dictionary
Self-
Pronouncing
On sale on our second
floor,
\$1.40

Hundreds of Fine
Miscellaneous
BOOKS
\$1.50 and \$2
Values
25c
5 for \$1.00



Here's
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The Money Needed to "Swing That Deal"

May be obtained through a "money-wanted" appeal in the want ads.

Count of Want Ads first two months of 1917:
Post-Dispatch, 99,343
The Three Nearest, Combined, 91,086

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1917.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

Grateful for Big Returns Through Post-Dispatch Want Ad:

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.
With 14 inquiries from a small Farm Ad in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, I am so well pleased that I feel I owe you this small comment. I am more than pleased. Thanks.
J. C. READERS, E. St. Louis, Ill.
The Post-Dispatch printed 13,260 Farm Ads last year—856 more than the next nearest St. Louis newspaper.

Five Automobiles Are Stolen.
The automobiles were stolen last night, two of which have been recovered.

ered. The latter two were owned by Fred Pickel, 3722 Delmar boulevard; and the Dollar Auto Livery Co., 815 North Leonard avenue. The other three were

the property of H. J. Steinbreder, 615 Waterman avenue, Heine Kauchmeister, 5000 Gravois avenue, and Theodore Saniach, 722 Bayard avenue.

Fine Books on Biography, History, Education, Etc., Half-Price and less

Hundreds of Fine Miscellaneous Books
Fiction, Etc., Cloth Bound, Regular Edition,
Values Up to \$1.50
Now on sale on our second floor, 7 for \$1 or your choice for

SPECIAL
Lot of Fine
\$2.50
and
\$3.00
STATIONERY
8 quires of paper and 5 packages of envelopes.
90c

\$4.00
American National Webster's Dictionary
Self-Pronouncing
On sale on our second floor,
\$1.40

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read Prices Carefully!
ROEDER'S BOOK SALE
703 LOCUST ST.
is now in full swing. Don't forget to visit our second floor bargains, nothing but bargains.

Catholic PRAYER BOOKS
KEY OF HEAVEN
1/3 OFF

Hundreds of Fine Miscellaneous BOOKS
\$1.50 and \$2 Values
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5 for \$1.00

A Big Selection of Miscellaneous Books
Values up to \$1.00
On sale on our Second Floor; choice, only. . . .
10c

A Big Lot of Miscellaneous BOOKS
Values up to \$4
On sale on our second floor, choice.
95c



He used a pebble in his day, to keep his mouth moist—

WE use **WRIGLEY'S**

Here's Mr. Brawn, who flourished in the stone and club age.
History tells us he relied upon a pebble to keep his mouth and throat refreshed.
Poor Brawn—wouldn't he have smacked his lips over WRIGLEY'S!
And wouldn't he have welcomed its refreshing aid to his over-worked digestion!
Not so much, though, as WE welcome it, because most of us don't get the husky exercise HE did.
WE need just what WRIGLEY'S gives us, in just the way it serves us.
The whole world is finding it out and finding, too, that in WRIGLEY'S the

The Flavor Lasts!

(Beware of imitations—none can equal the WRIGLEY quality—material flavor and lasting goodness.)

703

WRAPPED IN
UNITED STATES
EVIDENCE

MY NAME'S BROWN
AND I'M IN TOWN.
GET ME!



INDIGNATION IN GERMANY OVER PLOT 'BETRAYAL'

Publication of Zimmermann Proposal to Mexico Regarded as Shabby American 'Trick.'

By CYRIL BROWN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)
BERLIN, March 5.—Berlin this morning read one of the most sensational news stories of the war, and never moved a muscle. The case-hardened and steel-tempered nerves apparently got no thrill, no sensation, out of news that gave the few Americans here an electric shock. The news was an official statement regarding Germany's offer of an alliance with Mexico in case American declared war on Germany, together with dispatches from Holland regarding the disclosures in America.

Practically all the morning papers featured the change in the chief of the Austrian general staff as the big story of the day, running the negotiations with Mexico in second place. Most morning papers, moreover, did not find the story enough to warrant any original editorial comment.
The Berlin Gazette, a noon paper, said: "The betrayal of Germany's offer of an alliance with Mexico has been made capital of by Wilson and his supporters in order to induce Congress to vote him full powers."
"Wilson's influence and that of all his supporters had not sufficed to make it sure Congress would confer the desired powers on him. Therefore, the material for 'sensational disclosures' regarding the negotiations between Germany and Mexico" was placed at the disposal of the Associated Press, and the tension produced was as tremendous as that of an election."

The only significant feature about the comment on Germany's negotiation with Mexico is the inspired note of righteous indignation over the "betrayal" or "treachery" which alone to the German mind could have made it possible for the text of Zimmermann's letter to become known to the President.
The logically reasoning official and unofficial German mind can see no reasonable grounds for emotion in America over this document; on the contrary, it is convinced Germany is the aggrieved party, because her diplomatic confidences were betrayed, and that Germany was within her rights in preparing negotiations for an alliance with Mexico against America in the eventuality of America declaring war.

The Germans see in the publication at this time only another shabby American "trick," another act of unfriendliness on America's part and confirmative proof that President Wilson wants war and has been long preparing for it.
While they are indulging their indignation, the German view is that the proposed alliance with Mexico needs absolutely no apology; explanation or justification to anybody—Germany acting absolutely within her rights, and the proposed alliance being merely a defensive measure dictated by ordinary military German common sense.

"In view of the fact that Germany has not denied the published version in general," says this evening's Berlin Tagblatt, "it might be correct in so far as it purports to recite facts. It can naturally be pointed out that Mr. Wilson, for his part, urgently called on the neutral states to join him in action against Germany, and likewise to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. Mr. Wilson, in other words, sought allies against Germany, just as Germany sought allies against America, in case of war."
"Nevertheless, one must naturally say the procedure in the Mexican case could afford occasion for various reflections, even though one prefers to postpone all criticism in view of the general situation."

Thinks Mexico Would Oppose U. S.
The Vossische Zeitung devotes two columns to the internal troubles of Cuba and Mexico as they affect America, and comes to the conclusion that, "in view of the deadly hate of all Mexicans against America, it can be awaited with certainty that, on the outbreak of a German-American war, Mexico will go against the United States."

"America has purposed to inflict the same fate on Mexico as on Cuba and the Philippines, namely, economic absorption and exploitation by American capitalists under the cover of seeming freedom and independence. But Wilson mistook his mistake. With phrases and a few thousand men one cannot conquer Mexico."

"Should a German-American war come to pass, it is not out of the question that the Mexicans, perhaps also the Cubans and Filipinos, would present a joint bill to Uncle Sam for the injustice done to them under the account of freedom and humanity."

"The official statement that the Imperial Government has the intention of proposing an alliance with Mexico in case the United States declares war on us will be hailed with satisfaction in Germany," says the Lokal Anzeiger, "for it proves our Foreign Office seeks to seize every possibility which seems capable of weakening the effects of any new dangers to Germany."
"Americans have not the slightest reason to wax indignant over these intentions, for without the betrayal through which the American Government learned of this intention, the Mexican Government, too, would have remained in ignorance up to the moment of the United States' declaration of war. Wilson, therefore, has only to thank the use he made of this document, if Mexico's attention is now directed to possibilities intended only for the eventuality that Wilson decided for war."
"Mr. Wilson, it will be recalled, called

upon all neutral states to his great sorrow, in vain—to be sure to break off diplomatic relations with Germany—this without Germany having undertaken any hostile act against America, but merely because we finally made use of a weapon we considered suitable for accelerating peace.

"After this attempt, known to all the world, to get up a world league against Germany, he has no right to complain if we, too, undertake to secure allies who can cause hindrances to the execution of his plans. He has also no right to incite his compatriots against Germany by saying that, with this conditional proposal of an alliance, we have violated the Monroe Doctrine."

If you are not ready to buy a Grand Piano or Player Piano

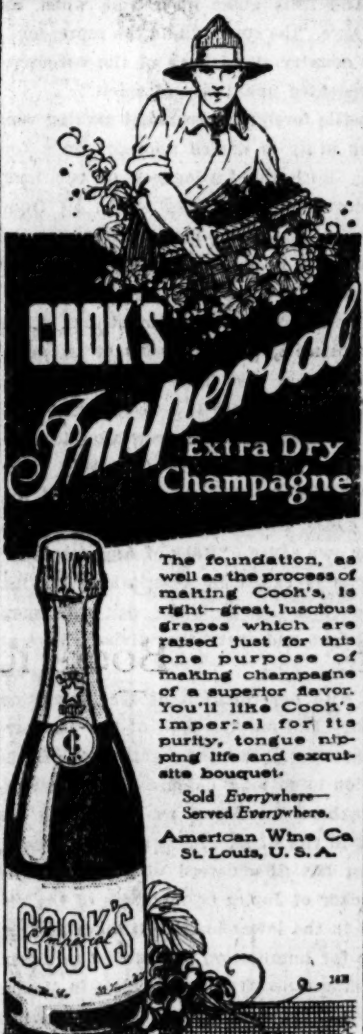
Rent a Piano

We rent brand-new, reliable Uprights, in all woods, for

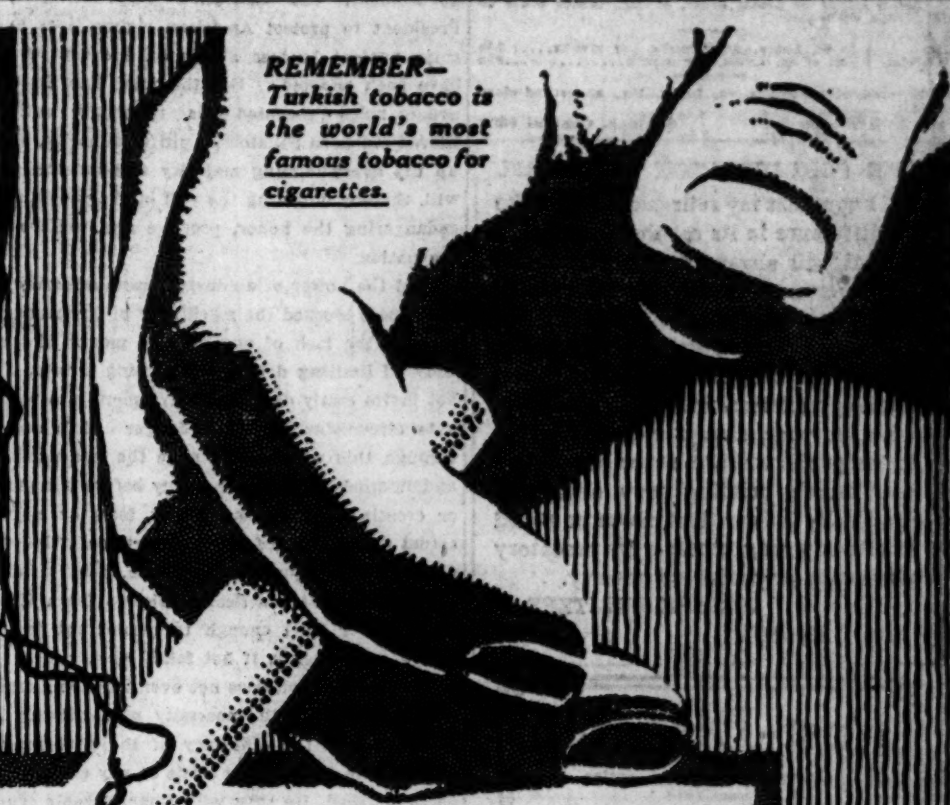
\$4 Per Month

One year's rent credited on future purchase.

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The foundation, as well as the process of making Cook's, is right—great, luscious grapes which are raised just for this one purpose of making champagne of a superior flavor. You'll like Cook's Imperial for its purity, tongue nipping life and exquisite bouquet.
Sold Everywhere—Served Everywhere.
American Wine Co. St. Louis, U. S. A.



Sooner or later the best people will surely discover, smoke and recommend the best cigarette.

Murad holds First Place in Popularity and Sales, of all high-grade cigarettes in America.

What does this mean?

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Smaragdos
A Cigarette
Makers of the Highest Grade
Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
Everywhere—Why? 15 CENTS

Home baking for their sake—



Children thrive on home-baking; it is so much more nourishing and healthful. And think what you save! For best home-baking, get Valier's Enterprise Flour; the perfect all-purpose flour because its quality and its texture are both extra fine. Most economical because it makes more baking per sack.
Made of finest Turkey Red hard wheat, milled slowly and sifted through silk.

Recipe for Fried Bread

Cut bread into half inch thick slices. Pare off crust and brown, then paralyze it. Soak slices in following mixture: One pint warm milk, 3 whole eggs, three cups of cinnamon, 1 spoon sugar. Dip slices into pulverized crust and fry on buttered hot griddle until crisp outside and heated through; serve hot with syrup.



Experience Teaches

Sedentary Habits are very apt to result in Constipation, Biliousness or Torpidity of the Liver. Many who are confined indoors are now using

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

both as a preventative and a relief.

Buy a box today. Learn for yourself.

A political cartoon by Dignitick. In the foreground, the Statue of Liberty stands on a white, curved base, pointing her right arm towards a large, dark, cowering figure in the background. The figure is wearing a crown with the word 'DESPOTISM' on it and is holding a long, pointed object. The background is dark and textured. The artist's signature 'Dignitick' is in the bottom left corner.

NEUTRAL AMERICAN MOTHER

plans of world dominance elsewhere, but left free

his wallop on our side we would be sure to win

men brotherhood in which all men count whatever

PAGE VALUE ONLY.—R. 10¢; B. 20¢; M. D.: 10¢; reduce two, three or four p.

men brotherhood in which all men agree whatever

COME JOIN IN YOUR ARMOR, COME JOIN EVERYONE!

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M. M. CAMPBELL JR. M.: Mrs. Jimmie; F. E. W. Without distill. or essenc.

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryThe Voice in
the Wilderness

By Mary Baldwin Kennedy.

LADY JANE might have been expected to resent this long, and apparently aimless, ramble through the moon-flooded night. But Lady Jane's loyalty to her master was equal to a far greater strain than merely to gallop, trot or even walk for him across miles of prairie. It was not, however, that she, like others of her sex, possessed a wee bit of curiosity and her master's behavior tonight set her mildly awonder. In the first place, it had been apparent to her, soon after leaving the ranch, that this ride had no objective point. They were just rambling. Secondly, the master's voice, which usually filled their going with cheery comment or cozy confidence, was strangely silent. These things furnished food for thought, but not for protest, as mile after mile of trackless desert fell behind them. Lady Jane could make nothing of it. How was she to know that this night was an anniversary of another which had marked the end and also the beginning of things for the master? A night when, rather than yield his pride, he had turned his back upon New York and the one being therein whom he really loved, and had plunged into life on a Montana ranch, determined to forget and to make good. That he had made good the flourishing Double Y Ranch, now so far behind, could be testimony. That he had not succeeded in forgetting, this aimless wandering proved.

Perhaps it was at the moment when Lady Jane ceased to puzzle over the strange situation that the master suddenly realized what a distance he and the poor beast had traveled. They had reached the top of a bald hill when he stopped with an exclamation of surprise which caused Lady Jane to turn her head in mild inquiry.

Below them in the valley lay Sid Wilson's ranch, the poorest in the country. Tonight, however, under the kindly touch of the moon, the house and dooryard seemed less uninviting than usual. Was it a new coat of paint? Distinctly there was a new fence enclosing a bit of garden. The master marveled at the thought of flowers among those rocks. Then suddenly he remembered having heard the boys of his own ranch talking of this man, with whom he himself was but slightly acquainted. They had said he was about to be married, and he half-pitied the girl now as he gazed at the desolate spot.

"We'll go down, Lady, and rest while. Poor friend! You've been shadily treated."

The kind tone was all the reward Lady Jane asked for those weary miles and she was beginning at once to pick her way down the rocky slope when a thing happened for which there was no accounting. Her progress was immediately arrested. The master had received a shock.

Up from the valley there rose a thrilling note of song. A woman's voice swelled out upon the still air in vibrant tones of emotion. It was sweet, it was sad, it was heart-breaking!

The master sat spellbound. There was but one voice like that in the world, and it was their song—his and Margaret's.

What could it mean? Margaret in Sid Wilson's house! It meant one thing only, and the thought struck a chill to his heart. Yet he could not turn back without knowing absolutely. Thus it was that he found himself presently leaning heavily on the new gatepost—the gate wide swinging—and Lady Jane nearby munching whatever of grass protruded between the palings. The master's right arm hung at his side, clutching his soft felt hat, and over his ashen face swept waves of pain as he listened again to the voice pouring out from the ranch house. With one lingering note, exquisitely sad, it ceased. Almost immediately the door opened and a stream of yellow light spread a little way down the cloister path. For one moment he saw her against the light, then the door closed and she stepped out from the shadows of the little porch and walked slowly, with head bent, down the path.

The man gripped the post on which he leaned, and watched her with fascinated eyes, as she approached him. "Sid Wilson's wife! Sid Wilson's wife!" was the knell which rang in his soul.

She had not once raised her eyes and had reached the gate when a sudden step of Lady Jane, a creak of the saddle, caused her to look up. Startled to see a man standing so near, she threw out her hand to the swinging gate, then at his one word, "Margaret!" she grasped it for support, and stared, wide-eyed, then gasped: "John! YOU here!"

That was all, but as they lived through that moment of shock it seemed to the man an eternity in which to realize lost opportunities while an inexorable fate mocked him.

At last he managed to whisper: "So you are Sid Wilson's wife?"

A look came into her face then that baffled him. It almost seemed as though her eyes laughed and certainly her lips twitched.

"Why, no," she replied. "Sid Wilson married my cousin."

The words were simple enough, yet he felt blinded as though by a great, white light, so sudden was the revelation of feeling.

"Margaret! Margaret!" he cried, springing toward her and throwing his arms around her in a sudden embrace, which caused Lady Jane to stop eating and look up.

"Then you are free!" he almost shouted.

Just a moment she paused, as though to recover from the suddenness of it, then:

"Yes, John, I am free and, with a catch in her breath, 'I am just a wee bit sorry for my part of the quarrel.'"

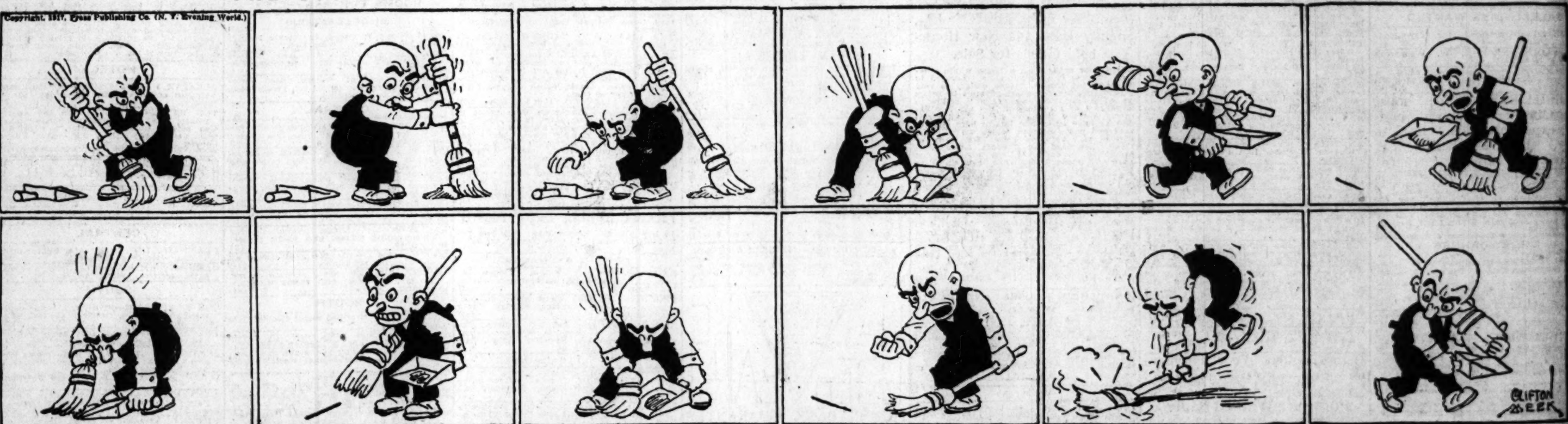
What followed, Lady Jane never tell knew, for, being very much of a lady herself, she turned her back and continued to seek out the most succulent blades of grass between the palings.



"S'MATTER, POP?"—IT'S EASY TO OVERCOME TEMPTATION WHEN THERE ISN'T ANY!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



"THE OFF DAY"—THIS LAST STRAW HAD ITS OWN BACK BROKEN!—BY CLIFTON MEEK.

The Sandman Story
For To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

Robin Redbreast's Song.

THE weather had been so fine that Robin Redbreast had lingered in the North later than usual, and all at once he discovered that all his family had left and he was alone. "I believe I will stay here this year," he said. "What is the use of taking that long trip when it is so warm and sunny right here? I'll look about and find a home behind a blind or under the eaves of some house, and there I will live until the summer comes again."

So Robin built a nest behind a broken blind and felt he was nicely fixed for the winter, but one morning he awoke and the ground was all white. "Now, what in the world is that all over the ground?" said Robin. "It looks like cotton. What lovely soft stuff that will be for a nest. I'll fly right down before those greedy sparrows get it all and bring back enough for a whole nest; then I will not care how cold the weather gets."

Poor little Robin! When his little feet struck the cold snow he hopped first on one foot and then on the other, wondering what had happened to him. Then he poked his bill into the snow and he knew what had happened: he had been caught in a snowstorm. He had often heard his grandmother tell about a snowstorm, and that when it came there were no worms or seed to eat, and his grandmother had said, "Robins sometimes freeze and starve."

afraid; he poked out his bill and picked the crumb and ate it.

"It is all we have," Robin Redbreast, said the giver. "We are very poor and mother had no money this morning, so we have only half a loaf for our dinner, and we are cold, too. We have no fire, Rob, so we know how you feel, poor little birdie. Here is another crumb."

Robin picked at the crumb and then he began to sing again. It was all he could do to thank them.

"The children were so pleased with his song that they forgot all about being cold and hungry, and when he stopped singing Robin saw the sun and it melted the snow, so Robin found plenty of worms for his dinner.

The next day it was cold again, but Robin sat on his nest and sang as cheerily as though the sun was shining, and presently he saw the eyes that had looked at him the day before.

"Here, Robin Redbreast," said a voice. "You shall have all Robin wants today; we have plenty of food and a fire, too."

Robin flew off his nest and hopped on the window sill, for there were many bread crumbs, and right in the corner of the sill stood a little tin dish of water.

Oh, what a good feast Robin had! He ate and ate until his little stomach was full, and then he flew back to his nest, where it was warm, and began to sing again.

The eyes looked at him again in a few minutes and a voice said, "Thank you, Robin, for your song, and mother says it was because we shared our bread with you yesterday that God sent the kind lady to us with the food and warm clothes; but you are a traver than we, because you sang and we cried when we were cold and hungry until we heard you sing, and then we forgot our cold, and we listened to your song."

And Robin Redbreast was very happy, for he knew his song had not been in vain.

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LIMIT 3000 MEMBERS
THE FINEST ELGIN
17-JEWEL
WATCH The Elgin Factory
Ever Made, and
10c GETS IT

We do exactly what we advertise—we deliver this wonderful Watch to you on a first payment of only 10c. \$8 to \$20

10c GETS A DIAMOND RING
OR ANY JEWELRY WITH OR WITHOUT DIAMONDS
DIAMONDS PURCHASED FROM US CAN BE EXCHANGED AT FULL VALUE ANY TIME WITHIN TWO YEARS

THIS IS THE PLAN F. H. INGALLS
Pay 10 cents this week—20 cents next week—30 cents the next and so on up to \$1. No payment higher than \$1, and then back down—25c, 50c, 75c, to your last payment of only 10 cents.

418 N. 7th St. (Second Floor)
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

We Are Sole Agents for
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
Ask to See the Safety, Self-Filling and Regular Types.

A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

MEN'S \$1 SUITS "Phone Chapman" Better Dry Cleaning

CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES CLEANERS

Southern Pacific Lines



A LAND OF GRANDEUR

A day's journey through a land of rugged grandeur, massive buttes and terraced canyons aglow with iridescent color. This motor trip over the old

Apache Trail of Arizona is offered to passengers of the

SUNSET ROUTE

Through Pullman service direct to the "Trail." Old burning locomotives—no diesel, no smoke, no din. (Times our service is unsurpassed.)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
A. G. LITTLE, General Agent,
1902 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Eat California Oranges, the National Breakfast Fruit

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Should show
Or other food
Are killed
What will
To get these

ANYONE come
bringing a
Olive of Central

ARMED SHIP
REINTRODU
SENATE D

Measure Goes Over
of Order
Raised

CLOTURE FIGHT

Body Adjourns Un
So Democrats
Caution on S

WASHINGTON, Mass.
Senate had met at noon
ator Owen of Oklahoma
foundation for a fight
serving notice that
were bound by the rule
in legislative pro
ment was taken at 2:30
morning so that the
caucus.

"I wish before any
Senator Owen said, "I
engine the Senate as
rules of a preceding
caucus that, while the
thing body, insofar as
less is concerned, it
as a legislative body.
"All bills on the
fourth Congress are
calendar and no legis
and I make the point
are not binding on ne
lee in who have had
to participate in those
Senator Lodge of M
introduced in the
served neutrality bill
passage Sunday. Wh
reference to the Foreign
mittes, Senator Thom
made the point of order
was not in session, an
dent Marshall sustaine
Lodge Opposes
The Vice President
tionally the Senate co
legislative matters w
saw from the House.
Senator Lodge argu
situation did not pre
when in session, an
ing at least the ref
committee when in se
"Suppose your bill w
written on Foreign Relat
Vice President. "Suppo
ted reported it favorab
its named it "What
of it?"

"It would wait until
summoned," said Sena
frequently pass bills
is not in session and
days."

"Yes, but not when
in session," the Vice P
Senator Reed suggest
as both Democratic and
forces were going to
on of revising the re
foreclosure at this time
Senator Thomas (Dem
was willing to clear
about what the majority
"It is the purpose of
said, "In the interest
ness, to amend the ru
if we can. We have d
we cannot vote here a
major consent. That co
if some of us stay her
to change it."

Wants Inquiry Into
Senator Lodge called
provision of the Const
the President to call
ate or House in separ
Senator Walsh said th
this would permit the
legislative business i
But that the whole
thoroughly studied.
Senator Vandaman, D
an, of Iowa, two of the
did not sign the Senate
ver of it, the armed
who were included in
to be President Wilson
of willful men," who
country "helpless and
before the world, expla
are today that they
complicity to prevent a
Senator Williams, rep
ly to his colleague, de
sity that President Wi
his criticism of a fe
made legislation by
majority impossible in
sia, and that, whatever
their motive, they a
were responsible for a
being "helpless and
fore the world."

Sure of Sen
Senator Grimes of Ne
if Senator Williams
and Williams de
of it as he was that
would run downwa
"The mass of the
declared, "are spea
unstable to anyone
home."

Senator Kenyon also
had not sought to
neutrality bill.
"I signed my will
manifesto," Senator
the opportunity was
ol."

He added he would
the armed neutrality
ments or that he
the House bill, "It
would declare in
Vandaman, Sen
Senator Vandaman
of personal privi
Continued on P